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PRINCESS ELIZABETH'S BETROTHAL

October Wedding Predicted: Announcement Promised Shantung

Drives Palace

The engagement of Princess Elizabeth, heir presumptive, and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, former Prince Philip of Greece, will be officially announced shortly, Reuter learned on good authority in London today.

The wedding, it was stated, would not take place before October at the earliest.

Duchess Of Kent

It is noteworthy that the Greek.

Duke And Duchess

Of Clarence?

Princess Elizabeth and her

bridegroom the Duke and Duchesa

of Clarence, probably soon after

their wedding. The last person

to hold that title was the elder

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Effort ToStop

and Sanitary Department work-

· Parls, July 9.

then Princess of Teck.

London, July 9.

Earlier newspaper reports of | In some respects the constituan engagement aunouncement | tional position is obscure as it had made London society and its a long time since a parallel British popular opinion agog to- | situation arose .- Reuter. day for the fifth time since the p Princess came officially of age three year ago

Interest, has heightened on born Dutchess of Kent, who is a this occasion by the unusual couple of Lt. Mountbatten has wording of the customary offi- just returned from a visit to her cial statement disclaiming the mother in Athens. The Duchess press forecast

is understood to be a strong sup-"The King," said an official porter of the romance of Philip statement from the Royal Court and Elizabeth and a confidence of at Buckingham Palace, "has not the Princess. yet authorised any statement to | It also is noteworthy that be made about the engagement Princess Alice of Greece, mother of the Princess If the King de- of 26 year-old Phillip, is in Bri eides to make a statement, it tain.-United Press. will go out through the usual channels."

The appearance of the words and "if the King de-George has decided to create eidee" in the formal denial have aroused the speculation. That there taight be something in the stery that the Royal nuptials would be formally announced this week brother of King George V, who

Previous denials have been died shortly before he was to have worded eaccfully to say that been married to Queen Marythe coup'e were not engaged, but the Palace has refused to be drawn into betting the ultimate possibility of the match.

Romantic Figure The story of the engagement

when American newspapers Big Strike freely linked the Princess with two young Guards Officers, with . - Government officials conferwhom she frequent's went danc- red with Union leaders today in PACIFIC ing --- Lord Hugh Fitzroy. Earl almost last-minute efforts of Euston, and Charles Man-prevent the threatened strike of ners, the Duke of Rutland, the State employees scheduled to latter since married.

Prince Phi'ip's name first jobs at midnight tomorrow for came up in late 1945 in the the biggest strike in recent atoll on Tuesday to give emerform of reports through Greek French history. Monarchist ercles Natwith- The strike would paralyse standing an immediate refuta- practically all activity throughtary, Sir Alan Lascelles, the 000 administrative employees, after taking off for Oahu. The story gained strength in popular | 240,000 Post Office workers, discussion; mainly because of 100,000 subway, streetcar and the news value of the Prince bus man, 300,000 public utility himself.

As a rough of King George ers, 200,000 State Arsenal emof the Hellenes, second cousin playees and some 6,000 workers sey, who relayed instructions from to King George VI, and a in the State match and tobacco a physician for emergency treatnephew of Lord Mountbatten, monopoly .- United Press. the handsome young nava! lientenant breame a figure of romance.

Lieutenant Mountbatten is at present a member of the Greek Orthodox Church but it is prohable that in due course he will be received into the Church of England and it may follow that a British peerage will be centerred on him.

cently and it is not thought that a further meeting would be necessary if an announcement of the engagement were to be made.

Many Preliminaries

Some well-informed people were expecting the official anneunement as early as tonight prisoners of war. or tomorrow morning. The wedding at Westminster Abbey could hardly take place before October owing to the many preliminaries that would be neces-

One formality which would be the obtaining of the assent of Parliament to the marriage. ment of the heiress presumptive to the throne, adjustments would be made in the civil list. Laughter and cheers all but would be made in the civil list. At present the Princess receives £25,000 a year. On her marringe, this would be rhised probably to \$60,000:

Gendarmes on Trial.

Page Four Donth Sentences Confirmed. Paper Eight and Nine Engineering Section.

Pape Twelve Palmer Case Review. The Test Match,

BIG ROUND-UP IN ATHENS

Athens, July 9. today that it has arrested 1,500 Leftists including Dimi. trios Partisalides, secretary general of EAM, after receiving information that the Communists and EAM were planning an uprising in Athens and Piracs within 24 heurs.

The roundup began carly this morning and is continuing .- United Press.

Won't Have

New York, July 8. Admiral William Blandy, who the and aucers mystery.

been blamed for everything, in- to a slow start. - cluding the weather, but I'm sur- "He was about half a mile a m. GMT for conferences in prised to find the Bikini test take out" he recounted to hopeful Moscow. a year to develop a flying saucer. United Press learned that King

Identified

Fort Worth, Texas, July D. The object reported by Roswell Army airfield to be a flying disc has been identified by a Fort Worth Army Airfield Weather officer as a weather balloon.-As. sociated Press.

Honolulu, July 9. bring 1,500,000 men off their medical corpsmen flew 1,000 miles from Onhu to the tiny Palmyru gency aid to the injured crow of a 7th Airforce C16 which crashed on a coral reef on Monday. On man lost an arm and a leg

tion by the King's private secre- out the cuuntry affecting, 400,- when the ship crashed 30 seconds others on board are suffering

The Palmyra message asking for help was picked up by an amateur radio operator 6.000 miles away in Audubon, New Jer-'ment.—Associated Press.

prisoner of war would be allow-

A Chinese pedestrian was

killed and a ricksha coollo in-

Vetter To Marry English Girl

London, July 8. The Privy Council met re- Werner Vetter, 22-year-old German prisoner of war sentenced to a year's imprisonment for "illegally consorting" with a British girl, is to be freed and allowed to marry the girl who is the mother of his child.

It was announced in the Answering questions about House of Gommons today that the effect of the new regula- Wealthy German British women will henceforth tions, Mr. Oliver said that the be allowed to marry German wife of a repatriated German After the War Secretary Mr. ed to remain in Britain as a

F. J. Bellenger had stated he British-born subject. could not, make a statement | He could not say when the reabout Vetter because the find- gu'ation would be introduced to ings of the Military Court had enable a British woman to renot yet reached the War Office, tain her British nationality afmembers of the Parliament ter marriage to a foreigner, but have to be some through would pressed Mr. George Oliver, discussions were under way Under-Secretary to the Home with the Dominions .- Reuter. Office, to announce an im-Immediately on the engage- mediate application of the new

> drowned Mr. Oliver's words as SMASH he announced that steps would SMASH be taken immediately to see that Vetter got the full benefit of the new regulations. -

Five members of Parliament jured in a motor accident in had tabled questions protesting Jordan Road last evening.

At about 7.00 p.m., a private the severity of his sentence. His girl-friend is 21-year-old Robertson, of 13 Playing Field Road, was travelling from the London, After the marriage, she Ferry along Nathan Road and will lose her British nationality in turning into Jordan Road, and will have to be content to knocked over a rickaha coolie in Caire. live apart from her husband, and then a pedestrian. The pedestrian was instantly killed who will get no concessions be while the ricksha coolie was cause he is married to an Eng- admitted to Kowloon Hospital ram's parents at their home in men are very short of cothes," troops occupied a city in Sinwith slight injuries.

Loch Ness Monster Keeps His End Up

Inverness, July 8. If the American flying saucer epidemic is a plot to keep the tourist trade away from the Loch Ness monster, then it has failed, J. W. McKillop, county clerk of Inverness-Shire reported triumphantly today.

All hotels are filled and every day countless numbers of oyes are trained on the 21-mile Loch. the deepest in Scotland, to see if the celebrated monster will break the surface.

McKillop said: " se flying saucers are a pasting fancy rage for the moment Unly. The monster, on the other hand, has been attracting visitors here almost 1,400 years."

saucers have gone the way of lame strange lights directed the Bikini stom bomb Scandinavia last year, the people tests, laughingly disclaimed any will be thronging to look over connection between the Pacific the original monster or his the flying descendants," he said.

McKillop saw the monster delegation, headed by Prime last on April 5 - just as the Minister Klement Gottwald and Admiral Blandy said: "We have tourist season was getting off Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk,

> visitors. "It was clear and fine and gation would discuss a "broad-

Now Commander in Chief of calm, just the weather he likes, ening of economic relations bethe Atlantic Fleet, Admiral Then I saw a terrific turmoil on tween Czechoslovakia and the Blandy said of the flying discs, the waters and a vast body began USSR and also certain other "I do not believe they exist." - to churn across the Loch at a questions faling within the \$3,000 by virtue of a forged doappeared in the boil of the two clies." water."

Mass Hypnosis

that the flying saucers are of the Paris conference and the tincy yesterday. some form of mass hypnosis, new conference on July 12, at the case. nothing even remotely tangible which Czechoslovakia will be as the barrel-shaped body, Liesent but the USSR will not. horned head, tusked chin and Meanwhile it was learned that eyes as big as the wheels of an lon Sunday Czechoslovakia reautomobile which reputedly crived a make up the Loch Ness monster. | memorandum" from Soviet

McKillop said, "Besides these Foreign Minister Molotov exsaucer things in the air give the plaining the Russians' reasons An Army surgeon and four people cricks in the neck. Now, for refusing to accept the visitors to Loch Ness can sit in Anglo-French comfort at waterside hotels and Paris. quaff cooling, liquids until the hands of the cabinet presidium monster appears." - United

Melbourne, July 8. According to press reports from memorandum was merely an exreaching Melbourne airmen position of Russia's own posi-Townsville, American from the Solomon Islands report that Malaitan islanders had i declared war on the British settlement at Guadacanal.

These islanders, say these reports, landed from their war to accept the invitation to the time of the requisition were canoes on July .8, armed with Paris Marshall plan conference, now in the northern port and spears and blowpipes.

The trouble, say the airmen, started a week ago when the At the same session it was de-British settlement received supplies of flour and rice while the inhabitants of the other areas were subsisting on fish and coconuts.-Reuter.

Manila, July 9. The Fourth Division - People's Court today found Ernest Berg wealthy German-born Manila Sir citizen, guilty of treason and sentenced him to life imprison-

Berg, a business man, and a naturalised Filipino citizen, was also fined US\$7,500. Judge Emilio Rilloraza ruled

essentials to the Japanese and displaying the Swastika flag had "openly betrayed his legally. textiles were "an absolute y vital said. "But we are going to take adopted country—the Philip. pines."-Associated Press.

London, July 9.

Kent.-- Associated Press.

Prague, July 9.

The Foreign Office spokesman

"certain other questions"

The memorandum was in the

before it met on Monday after-

noon and decided to accept the

invitation to the July 12 con-

ference in Paris on the Marshall

The Poreign Office spokesman

said: "There was no question of

pressure on either for or

against Czechoslovakia's partici-

pation in the conference—the

Rumania Refuses

cided that Rumania would

United Nations Organisation.-

Bucharest, July 9.4

tion."--United Press.

United Press.

cluded the Marshall

in central Shantung.

Communists are advancing on Tainn and Feihslen.

20,000 Communiste are engaged in the Taian assault. Dr. Tong predicted new activity in Man-

grouping their forces, obviously in preparation for fresh at-A communique said the deletacks,", he stated .- Reuter.

great speed after which it dis- framework of relations between cument, to wit, a cheque, purporting to have been signed by There was little doubt that Gertrude Spencer and well knowing the same to be a forgery, John Love Spencer, 18 plan was remanded three days in which threatens a East-West police custody by Mr. F. X McKillop says he is convinced sp'it, arising out of the failure d'Almada at the Central Magis-D.S.I. Gordon is in charge of

Nationalist Success In

Nanking, July 9. Government troops esterday completed the capture of Kaomi, 60 miles northwest Tsingtao after several hours of street fighting.

Government dispatches received today stated that the Nationalist forces advancing from Kioshien, 20 miles east of Kaomi, crossed the Ye'low River on July 7, entered the city yesterday and completed its capture after street fighting with the Communist garrison.

Government forces is the clearing of the Communists from the Tsingtao. Tsinan railway. Late collection of tax in kind, addidispatches today also reported tienal grain will be collected Tung'itien, the Communist supply base, 27 miles north of Ishui | nhe.

Press reports today said that today announced that a Czech

left Ruzyne airport at 5.30 "The Communists are re-

FORGERY CHARGE fraudulently obtaining

CIVIL SERVICE ALLOWANCES

The allowances for Hong Kong civil servants published in yesterday's China Mail are a temporary measure pending consideration of the report of the Salaries Commission, it was officially learned yesterday: ..

Nanking, July 9. The Chineso government is planning to requisition and collect in taxes approximately 3,000,000 tons of rice during the year, starting October 1, on the basis o estimates furnished ie conference on the during The object of the advancing general mobilisation order.

Besides rice ' purchased through military requisition and the Government's capture of thorough a supplementary tax, details of which are not avail-

The Executive Yuan is said Dr. Hollington Tong, Direc- to have approved a four point tor of the Government Informa- programme providing for more tion Office, told a press confer- effective conscription, an imence that in west Shantung, the proved system of taxation, careful "maintenance of the fundamental spirit of the new constitution" and the protection of the people's rights. - Associated

Chungking Disaster

Reports from Chungking said that more than 100 workers were buried under debris when a new theatre under construction suddenly collapsed early yesterday

it was feared that most of the workers were killed, but thus far only 40 bodies had been dug out. The impact of the most of the levelled three nearby shops, killing six: women and children .-Ulilled Press. ""

Nunking, July 9.

Big Claim Against H.K. Government

A claim amounting to more than HK\$20,000,000 has been filed with the Hong Kong Government by the Chinese Ministry of Communications, the China Mail learned yesterday.

The claim has been made in ! Efforts to secure a state- The toll of dead in Hindu-Moslem respect of rolling stock, Iron ment on the subject from the rioting which began here Monday rails and a'eepers which, it was Hong Kong Government failed. rose to 39 .- Associated Press. said, the local authorities requisitioned during the emergency period before the outbreak of the Pacific War.

The local office of the Chinese chased by the Ministry through Mesers. Jardine, Matheson, and Company, Limited. They added that the c'aim has been filed from the Ministry's Shanghai A special meeting of the Ru- office as the Chinese officials manian Cabinet today declined who were in Hong Kong at the The decision was taken without better acquainted with the situavote and no reason was given. I tion.

They said that the claim has. apply for membership in the been forwarded to the Hong Kong Government through the | Shanghai office of Jardino's.

New Deal For The Menfolk London, July 9.

Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, forecast today a stepping up of Britain's exports of textiles and a better deal for British men who, he said, "are very short of

Sir Stafford, who was ad-ter in charge of the nation's dressing the annual conference | clothes rationing, continued. of the National Union of Tailors ... "The women-an usual-scem and Garment Workers, said that to have got away with it at the increased exports of British expense of the more man," he need if we are to be able to the man's side for the moment continue to import enough food as we think that justice points and raw materials to keep the that way, and we are not going

Princess Katherine of Greece rather than cloth or yarn, and ter. arrived in England on Tuesday cloth rather than yarn, but of by rlane with her husband course that must depend upon

country going. 'to encourage what is a wrong "In every case we would pre- distribution of cloth to the defor to send cothing abroad triment of men's wear."-Reu-

Major Richard Brandram, Bri- what our customers are pro- A Tass News Agency distish Army Officer now stationed pared to take," he added. patch broadcast by Radio Mos-in Cairo. The men's wear section of cow today branded as "routine They arrived from Amaterdam Britain's clothing industry was fabrication of Chinese reac and are to visit Major Brand- "acutely short of material and tionaries" charges that Soviet Sir Stafford, who is the minis-I kinng province. - United Press

It was also learned that the Salaries Commission did not participate in the discussions resulting in the revised living allowances. The Commission in

still hearing evidence on anlaries. The allowances disclosed yesterday were approved by the Secretary of State for Colonies. Yesterday's detailed list

should be amended as follows: (1) Sterling-solarled married employees earning #1,000 to £1,100 per annum: a fixed allowance of \$285 at \$1.000 falling to \$285 at \$1,100 by 45 for every annual increment

(2)- Sterlink-salaried unmarried employees earning 4500 to #640 per annum: a fixed allowance of #200 at #500 falling to #144 at #640 by £4 for every annual increment of £10.

(3) H.K. currency-salarled unmarried employees en ing \$8,000 to \$10,240 per annum: n fixed allowance of \$3,200 at \$8.000 falling to \$2,304 at \$10,240 by \$64 for every annual increment of \$160.

THE WEATHER

Pressure remains moderately high BE of Japan and over Bornes and low over Burma and Indo-China. A depression is moving E across Hokkaido. A tropical depression is moving NNE across Kyushu. Today's Brecksti-Light or moderate BE winds; mainly cloudy with showers, chiefly during the morning. Yesterday's Weather 1-Maximum: 84.5 deg. Fah.

Minimum: 78.0 deg. Fab. Sunshine: 2.3 hours. Rainfall: 8.7 mm, = 0.14 Inch. Total since Jan. 1-1164 mm. as egainst an average of 1048.8 mm.

10 a.m. 4 p.m. Dare. at m.s.l. 1507.0 1005.8 mib. Rel. Humidily 87 Dew Point 78 deg. F.) Wind Direction

Readings at

INDIA VIOLENCE

Calcutta, July D. New outbreaks, of communal violence in Colcutta and the United Provinces have caused at feast 74 deaths and more than 140 injured.

Dispatches from Lucknow said 35 refugees in a bus were killed.

The local office of the Chinese Ministry of Communications and that the goods were pur-

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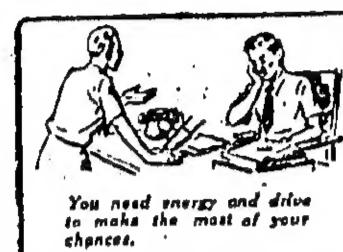
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RECOGNISE STILL Women Give Evidence Against Jap. Gendarmes Police Central

Station Case Mrs. Chester Bennett, who testified before No. War Crimes Court yesterday at the trial of Western Gendarmerie Headquarters staff, re-

food for six days.

his steps, but was too late to do

Five Deaths

Tenng Pei-fu, who worked at

wore five Chinese policemen de-

darmerie Headquarters for

about three months. He was

Pong said that about ten

days after her husband's arrest.

Matsuyama visited her house

tion to questioning herecon-

cerning her husband's activities.

When he left Matsuyama took

away a large number of books

Beaten With Ropes

the aeroplane torture when he

and the interpreter stepped on

his wrists. They were wearing

spiked Japanese Army boots at

the time. He was also given the

they were "horrible" and that

He received two small rice

balls each day. They were wrap-

mesquitges were plentiful.

and nothing to say.

water torture.

the beach.

told his interrogator that he

.A.K. Omar said that he was

and executed.

and photographs.-

tained in Victoria Gaol.

Police Station during the Japanese regime. Mrs. Pong Sau-ying, whose was arrested on June 1, 1943 husband was executed by the and detained at the Central Japanese, also broke down and Police Station. She was beaten wept bitterly after she had and given the water torture by challenged Matsuyama with the a Sgt. Komino, On one occu-question; "Do you still recognize sion, she was not given any

The four accused, Capt. Ushi- Mrs. Bennet said that on yarra Yukio, Sgt. Major Ishi- the morning of his death, yama Kakue, Sgt. Major Mori- Lieut. Shrigley spoke to her

on May 16, 1944 and detained Shrigley would be following at about 9.00 p.m. on July 7, and asked llis Worship to make mises. at the Central Police Station, him, moved away. said that he was beaten by a Japanese Gendarme named Lt. Shrigley walked unsteadily to and found the women lottering time. Komino.

After being detained for ings and jumped over. The about 27 days, he was made to guard, who saw what was hapattend to both Gendarmes and pening, immediately retraced prisonersa

Dr. Ramler said that he anything. treated reveral Chinese, prisoners who suffered from burns, bruises, abrasions and exhaus-1 tion. It was obvious that the Central Police Station during prisoners had been subjected to the occupation and was emtorture. Dr. Ammler said that ployed for cell duty towards he also attended prisoners who the end of 1942, said that when from beri beri and he commenced his duties, there Beathirs,

Child Born

Dr. Rumler testified that on one occasion no sanitary provision was made in respect of a Chinese woman prisoner who gave birth to a child in the cells. He had previously warned the Japanese that confinement would take place in a few hours but no notice was taken of the warning. The child died the next morning.

Mrs. Chester Bennett, who was then called, said that she

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peatedly broke down and wept as she related her experiences while detained at the Central

before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at fendants, had agreed that the two houses must come down at no Sakuro and Sgt. Major Mat- and requested that she contact the Central Magistracy yestersuyama Hiroshi are charged his wife, who was then interned day and were bound over in the sum of \$50 for 12 months, when a bookseller's store, should be Mr. Hung informed the Court ers in custody at Western Gen- Shortly afterwards, a Chinese charged with unlawfully lotter-permitted to remain on the pre- that his client had the plans all ers in custody at Western Gen- | Shortly afterwards, a Chinese | Chinese | Shortly afterwards, a Chinese | Shortly afterwards, death to some and physical suf- Lieut. Shrigley, who began to Street at about 9.00 p.m. on the nummons at a previous defendants refused to move. put on his shoes in a leisurely July 7 so as to obstruct the hearing, stated yesterday that

> H.K.E.U. accompanied by Mill- ground floor tenants, the Wing the verandah, climbed the rail- and causing an obstruction Having a large stock of A.S.P. Halg Brown added that racket of some sort was going those people to evacuate imwere under the protection of to impossible to find alternative someone who permitted them the \$10 variety."

> from our records, prove to have . "My clients," said Mr. Combeen arrested before but they were not charged but ware Trang said that he saw these were also brought before the livelihood," policemen and they all looked Court. These were arrested in terribly emuciated, sick and ex- a different locality and on tremely weak. Several of them their pleading guilty, the same complained of inadequete diet. decision was announced.

said that he saw the dead bodies in July 54. Some of those of the policemen being removed charged had been previously from the gao! and personally arrested, but were not brought entered particulars of their to court.

her husband, Chau Man Kwong, spite of that, some when ar- the buildings. was arrested by the Japanese rested give different names and detained at Western Gen- and addresses.

subsequently taken to Stanley and executed.

terday's PAL airliner included: mises, he asserted, "are dan- Sentence Surprise" may I, Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Ellis and carried out a thorough F. Ko. Mr. T. Lal, Mrs. M. Woon, Mr. Y. Wong, Mr. K. Chiu, Mr. search of the premises, in addi- Mr. K.L. Ting, Mr. T. Ch. Sy, Mr. A. Ng. Mr. K.O. So. T. Ly, Mr. K. Dy, Mr. L.G. Peralta, Mrs. M.P. Valdez.

Arrivals from Shanghai by PAL craft yesterday included: Mr. V.O. Dos Remedios, Mr. Erskine, CB, DSO, accompanied Jap. P.O.W. Camp: arrested between June and July H.M. Zee, Mr. J. Jacob, Mr. J. by his GSO I, Lt.-Col. M. C. D. L. 1943, while employed with the Barnett, Mr. N.P. Heighway, Mr. Reynolds, OBE, arrived back in Dairy Farm. After his arrest, R. Perkins, Mr. M. Ying, Mr. E. Hong Kong on Monday on board he was taken to the Central Stocker, Mr. G. Fuerst, Mrs. H. H.M.S. Belfast. Police Station. On the night of Fuerst, Mr. L. Pirola, Miss P his argest he was beaten with Ting, Mr. J. Deschodt. Mr. J.E. Langford and Mr. T.C.

Omar said that he was inter- Lamb are among new residents at regated four or five times the Peninsula Hotel, Mr. C.A. Yelle by a Japanese named Ishi. At and Mr. and Mrs., J.E. Nevin, Jr. one interrogation he was given have left the hotel.

Shanghai yesterday by the is.s. On the occasion of his third "Shengking" were Mr. and Mrs. interrogation Omar said that he Stocks, Mrs. T. Brown, Mme was ordered to lie down on the Brusset, and Messrs. J.S. Woosley, floor with arms outstretched. C.P. Weldenthaler, C.I. Brisbeck, While in this position, Ishi K. Ashdowne and Mr. Ankerson

WOMEN AIR CUSTOMERS

More than 250 people made Oniar said that he was sub- trips over the Colony and coast sequently taken out blindfolded in Far East Flying Training to Stanley early one morning, last week. In aid of the where he witnessed the execu- Kwangtung Flood Fund, the tion of Chinese prisoners on Flying School flights were rated elderly Chinese women.

were present. he went without water for the morning.

Orders Immediate Eviction

A strong objection to any extension being granted the tenants of 54 and 55 Haiphong Road, raised by Mr. George Fish of the Building Authority. resulted in Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr making an order for the premises to be evacuated immediately, after having tentatively agreed to defence solicitor's application for 14 days' stay of execution.

in connection with another case, and must be demolished." voiced his objection after Mr. His Worship: "Demolished?" Wm. C. Hung, sollcitor for the -"Yes. They are positively landlord (the Procurator in dangerous, I am in charge of Cheung Shiu Lai and 10 Mission), and Mr. A.S.C. thority of the Building Authoriother women, pleaded guilty Comber, solicitor for the de- ty to come and say that the occupiers of the ground floors; once."

practitioner who was arrested under the impression that Lieut, A.S.P. Haig Brown related the was consenting to the order mediate evacuation of the pre- murder of a fellow watchman After he had put on his shoes, tary Police, visited the area Woo Store, within a certain READERS' LETTERS

> he suspected there was some- books, said Mr. Comber, it thing behind it and that a would be extreme'y difficult for on. In his opinion, the women mediately as it would be next premises. They have nowhere to "The 3rd and 5th defendants, ing on top of them.

ber, "prefer death that way to given a warning by the police," death by starvation through be-

he could give no definite under- Sunday Herald' is something-I Within a month, all five of them ed by the "China Mail" said, in agree to the necessary extendied, one after another. Tsang June he arrested 66 girls and sion as the ground floors were are prepared to assist in the The gun was taken away from not in a very dangerous con- land at a low figure otherwise the dition. The tenants of the up- cost of the houses would be be- journed until this morning. per floors, he said, would have youd the purse of the ordinary Girls of this type when ar- to remove as the Building Au- working man; and the main bbdeaths in the general register. rested, have their photographs thoulty had instructed the land- lect of the scheme is to help the Pong Sau-ying declared that and finger prints taken. In lord to effect certain repairs to latter.

It was at this stage that Mr. Fish rose to object to any extension being granted. The people, he said, had had several

Major - General

General Erskine has been to England to attend the War Office Conference called by the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Field Marshall Montgomery and to - a further conference at Singapore called by General Ritchie, C-in-C

General Erskine has now re-'Among passengers who left for assumed Command of the Land defin Socrates? Forces in the Colony and Brigadier F. H. C. Rogers CBE, DSO, MC, who has been in Command of Land Forces during General Erskine's absence, is returning to Singapore today on board the s.s.

> Brigadier C. I. V. Jones, CBE, has arrived in the Colony and assumed the appointment of Deputy memorial service late yesterday. to General Erskine and Garrison at a Chinese funeral parlour in Commander, Kowloon.

Castle Peak bathing Japanese during the war. at \$20 a trip, with half the tragedy of June 29 was recalled Police Station, Omar said that yesterday that pilots were sur- Mrs. Marciano da Silva of No. prised to find that a large pro- 78A. Nathan Road, took place portion of the passengers were at the Catholic Cemetery. The Rev. Fr Q. de Assaniis, assisted Rev. Fr J. M. Merino, officiated.

Mr. Fish, who was in Court | gerous, positively dangerous

prepared and could carry out | Sir Henry Blackall, the Chief

scheme published in "The Sunday down a board on which a nd-Herald" on the 6th instant is ac- tice forbidding gambling had charging them \$1. \$5 and \$10 store their stock, went on Mr. complished, it will be a godsend to been posted, and throw it to per night. The girls before Comber, who added that his many families who are now most the ground. The deceased came your Worship" he said "are of clients were prepared to take likely packed like sardines in some up shortly after. the risk of the building collaps- place or other. The payment by A little later Wong heard a instalments should greatly assist shot and as he got up saw dethe average worker and although | ceased running to his quarters. in some cases it may take 10 He then heard a second shot. years to pay off the full amount, undoubtedly in others it will take Another batch of eight girls ing deprived of their means of much less-depending on one's financial standing. However, to Mr. Hung stated that, while, own a house as shown in "The taking, he was confident that feel sure thousands have longed Po-wan, said that in spite of A.S.P Halg Brown, interview- his client would be prepared to for. Of course, everything hinges accused's threat to shoot her on whether or not Government went to assist deceased's wife.

_A CLERK.

Green Horror

Sir,-Supporting Green Horror's months to do what was re- statement in today's issue of the quired but had not complied China Mail, also with reference Mr. & Mrs. M. W. Lo Passengers for Manila in yes, with the requirements. The pre- to an article entitled "Tokunaga Mr. & Mrs. M. H. Lo through the medium of your, Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Ellis paper, quote hereunder an extract of the ultimatum issued by Mr. F. L. Davidson ... Churchill, Truman and Chiang Mr. Francis R.L. Carey Kal-shek on July 26th 1945, Mr. & Mrs. A. Tuskia should the authorities responsible Mr. Foo Ping-kwan . for the commutation of the two The Chinese Stair of locally convicted swine, fall, to G. W. E. J. realize what it was to be in a

Article 10 of the said ultimatum renes thus:

"We do not intend that the Japanese shall be enslaved as a race nor destroyed as a nation but stern justice will be meted out to ALL war criminals, including those who have visited cruelties upon our PRISONERS

(Underline or italics mine) O Athenians, why did you con-

RICE BALL.

Nanking, July 8.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Foreign Office held honour of Kunngson Young and other members of 'the Manila Consular staff and Hunn-lei, Consul in Sandakan, who were murdered by

The Foreign Minister, Wang Describing sanitary condi- proceeds to go to the Fund. An yesterday when the burial of Shih-chich, officiated at the ceretions in the cells at Central official of the Company said Louis da Silva, son of Mr. and mony and said that the Jepanese execution of diplomatic representatives was a disgrace in raided. modern civilization. The service was attended by Premier Chang Besides his parents and bro- Chun and other leaders. Yu Kuped up in white paper and pri- first two or three days because ther Peter, the scouts of 19th jen, Wu Te-chen, Kan Nal-kuang, Kowloon Catholic Group, Bro- Hollington Tong, Liu Shih-shun, soners were required to make he did not know how to make ther representing the 2nd George Yeh and the entire cups with the paper for drink- the cups, ing purposes. Omar said that Hearing: will continue this and many friends of the family Press.

TWO KINDS OF BUTVER

Mr. Han, a visiting Chinese millionaire, has been a bit of a problem to Sydney restouratours. A devout Buddhist, he can't cut meat, cygn, fate-or anything cooked in fat. At one meal two waitresses

and a cook tried to convince him that his vegetables were conked in butter. "Perhaps Hong Kong butter different to Sydney butter," he said scepticully. Mr. Hau was taken to a

Sydney nightspot. . "This first-class place Sydney?" he usked in a loud voice. "Yes," said his embarrassed

"Fourth-class place Shanghall" said Mr. Hsu.

counsel, Court interpreters and His Worship ordered the im- Chun who is accused of the of the murder at the Standard Oil Company installations at

Laichikok yesterday morning. Wu is alleged to have shot Ni as a result of a quarrel. He is defended by Mr. J.M. d'Almada Remedios while Mr. A.J. Clifford is for the Crown.

Wong Yuen-cheung, a watchman, said that on the evening Sir,-If Mr. U Tat Chee's of May 3 he saw accused taking

Out in the yard he saw deceased's wife, struggling with the hand. On his approaching accused, the latter threatened to

Another watchman, Wong Further hearing was ud-

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Hau Chu, 65, at Kowlock yesterday when he failed to appear before Mr. Latinier to unswer a charge of possession of 3.5 taels of raw oplum and 1.5 mace of prepared oplum at 125 Woosung Street second floor, Accused was arrested by RO Fowler when the premises were



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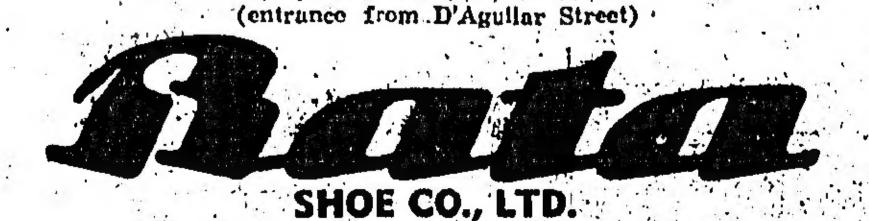
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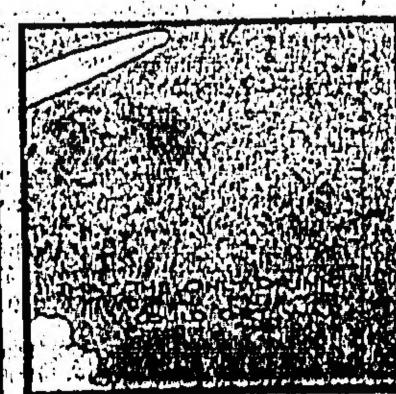
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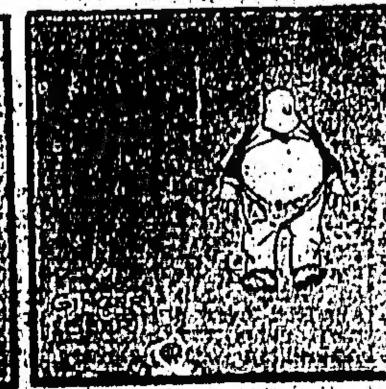
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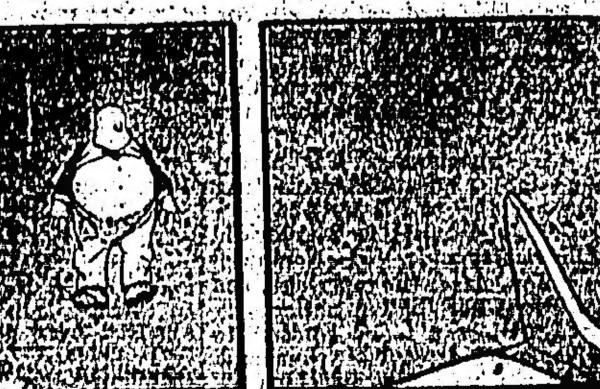


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NEW AUSTERITY PROGRAMME Britain's Latest Cuts May Yet Be Heavier

Sharp Criticism By Mr. Eden

London, July 8. Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, frankly warned the House of Commons today that Britain's drastic shortage of dollars might give her no other alternative but to slash her imports to 25 per cent below the level now contemplated in the new austerity import programme.

"The Government is quite clear, having given deep and prolonged thought to this matter, that they should not impose cuts of a scale which would require a drastic adjustment of our standard of living until it is perfectly clear and certain that this is the only course," he

Coal Vital

larget estimate of 200,000,000

the country . -- Reuter . . .

Nothing Left

Mr. Anthony Eden, opening the

Referring to the vita' factor.

declared. cannot indefinitely go on im- were only tinkering with the imports as inadequate.

prosperity. Anthony Eden, acting leader of earry out these duties, we must Plan was no cure-all for Britain's credit basis. the Opposition, and former sooner or later pay our own Ms.

tion. Mr. Morrison declared, this that is the erux of the curselves," "Not only Britain but the world whole problem. must produce or perist."

next three or four years, the stantially more." who'e opportunity of building i a tolerable civilisation may be i

lost. Time is all important." lof cond production, Mr. Eden Mr. Eden, in opening the de- said that one thing the nation bate, and welcomed the Mar- would never forgive was anchall offer of economic aid to other fuel crists in the coming Europe as possib's the only winter, and exports' could not means by which an economic be increased on the present coal entastrophe could be avoided. No Shirking

Warning the Government not to make the offer an excuse for shirking the facts, Mr. Eden branded the cuts in imports of tobacco, petrol and newsprint. proposed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer as "utterly inadequate" to bridge the gap in Britain's balance of payments: These he estimated had been i running at a total rate of some- | debate, warned that the United | thing like £700,000,000 a year, States and Canadian loans will j

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CIGARETTES

ILLEGAL ENTRY Manila, July 9.

The Chinese Minister to the Philippines, Chen Chih-ping, President conferred with Manuel Roxas yesterday on the question of illegal entry of The Chinese citizens into the Philip-

The Chinese Minister offered his help in remedying violations of immigration rules .- United

and free exchange." He sharply criticized Dr. But he made it clear that "we | The Chancellor's proposals Dalton's proposed limitations of

porting what we cannot pay problem. "We cannot live be- "If we were to try now and for." If Britain was forced to youd our means indefinitely." live on the result of what we take this, step it would be "a Mr. Eden dec'ared. "We canted to consider the tragically had day" for Europe not become permanent pension-, to eliminate all tobaccos, all tragically had day" for Europe not become permanent pension-, to eliminate all tobaccos, all tragically had day" for Europe not become permanent pension-, to eliminate all tobaccos, all tragically had day" for Europe not become permanent pension-, to eliminate all tobaccos, all tragically had day" for Europe not become permanent pension-, to eliminate all tobaccos, all tragically had day and the first of the Lighted States. We restate the first of the fir and for the world's hopes of ers of the United States. We retroleum products, all newsprint, was only due to Lee's employer intervened and stopped his en- seventeen. A. fine of \$150 or have a role of our own to play all consumer goods and at least being short of ready cash that he terprise. Mr. Morrison was speaking as the heart and centre of a half our food imports," he said, I was forced to obtain his goods in a debate inflated by Mr. great empire. If we are to He warned that the Marshall from Hong Kong dealers on a rest in Mr. W. H. Latimer's

· Foreign Secretary; on the Bri- way and to do this we must sel! "Our concern at this moment the import programme for the British goods in adequate should be with our own activi- year-old mother and two younger tion to a burial service for a volume in a competitive world ties, our own responsibilities and sisters, aged 17 and 13 years, member of his "kung wul" he pleaded that a sudden gust Everything hinged on product market. It is our ability to do what we are going to do to help \$30 per month with fall board.

"There must be greater pro- encourage continuation of our Market declared that Lee's case common among trade societies. Sacks UT must producers of the duction. Britain would have present wholly artificial basis for was entirely different from that or unions, and everything being the producers of the duction. Britain would have been in order if the world do not expand their pro- to consume very much less if retusing to face facts, then the of the latter the Asia Co. had the death had been a genuine one. Seized duction more quickly in the she did not produce very sub- breathing space it may give us the latter, the Asia Co. had the death had been a genuine one. will prove to be rather less than i vegetables brought over to Kown blessing."

Mi Eden said the purpose of the debate was to clarify certain; and his employer, transported the Government statements, particularly discrepancies, between | black market there, the statements last week of Dr. Dallon' and the Food Minister, John Strachey.

No Resemblance

Mr. Eden erithised the pro no recomblence to each other" in question of shortage of ready posed cut in the import of that Dr. Dalton stressed the criti- | cash, said Mr. Pereira, that was ing it almost impossible to give assured.

figures showed a deficit of be- | Pereira said that he was not op- need of the services of the Im- | was \$744. the urgent problems now facingtween £350,000,000 and #400,- posing a reduction of the sentence ports and Exports Department 000,000 in imports as compared to in the present case but would ask may obtain the same by holsting of the tobacco, valued at about exports and said, "This deficit is His Worship to issue a general the above signal. a very serious figure."

"In the Chancellor's own statement, he admits Government's previous export estimate of a 40 per cent increase over the 1939 volume cannot be reached until total adverse balance of payment is admitted serious enough -the problem of hard currency, in particular dollars, is even more grave. This will be no less true if sterling becomes freely available on the current account after, July 15... the most recent figures Government issued show our total adverse payment balance running nt a rate like £700,000,000 a year. The rate of drawing on American and Canadian credit lines appears running recently at about £900,-060,000 a year. At that rate, the Canadian and United States credits seem unlikely to last much beyond the end of this year." Mr. Eden said there was an ad-

ditional deficit of about £100,000,-000 in an "invisible account which "includes our expenditure in Germany, mostly in dollars." Coal Target the vernacular) without a per-Sterling releases added to in

visible account debits, he said. He urged a Government acformed His Worship that de-fendant had been warned counting of these expenditures. He questioned the Government export programme in view of the i "declining sellers market" and increasing competition abroad "in practically every kind of goods." "Some countries recently announced their intention of placing been caused by the consump-

an embargo for the time being on tion of such sherbets, and the number of articles such as Health Department took a seritextiles and motor cars," he said. His Worship to impost a no-200,000,000 tons this year as too minal fine or administer a caulow to assure increased exports. He emphasized that only five out more with the view to pun-

licity than to penalise the de-fendant. The business of the per cent of dollar expenditures last year were for machinery. He sald seven per cent went for films and 32 per cent for tobacco and added. "That is not mean by a satisfactory manwhat this House had in mind her? Do you mean that he was selling the red bean ice cream when it voted for t h e loan." He said Government's policy on in a satisfactory manner?" Inspector Chan: "No. Your Worship. The business on the dismal expediency rather than of whole has been conducted in a comprehensive and realistic satisfactory manner. This is defendant's first offence." planning."--- United Press.

Sentence Reduced In Hawker Case

sentence of three months' hard labour passed on Lee Yuet, 19-year-old hawker, by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon on June 26 for the illegal transportation of vegetables was yesterday reduced to two months after review of

for us except our gold reserve cassive. He referred His Worship to a recent case before the First Magistrate (Kowloon) where the False Pretences accused was discharged with a Continuing, Mr. Comber declar- Charge

ed that Lee had on numerous

Replying for the prosecution. "If this Marshall offer should Mr. Pereira of the Government

[lean to supply to the Naval Dockyards and hospitals. Appellant, were pending. vegetables to Shamshuipo with the sole purpose of supplying the

The Shamshuipo district, went on Mr. Percira, is well-known for black markets and the Government Market was having con-· He said the statements "bore siderable trouble there. As to the

the fullest information about Mr. Eden said Dr. Dalton's In reply to His Worship, Mr. warning to Shamshuipe dealers, The object of the signal is to many of whom were spectators in permit Masters of vessels who re-

quite illegal to bring vegetables cargo, narcotics, or cases of smugfrom Hong Kong to Kowloon gling of dutlable commodities, to the middle of 1948. . while our Kowloon Vegetables Wholesale Officer at short notice.

mit from the Health Depart-

several times against the sale c

that concoction which, due to

a great danger to public health.

pre-war days, found to have

tion as the summons was taken

restaurant was conducted in a

His Worship: "What do you

BY EDGAR MARTIN

very satisfactory manner.

According to DSI J. M. For- posed.

Court at Kowloon yesterday Appellant, said Mr. Comber, Lai approached a certain was the sole supporter of his 75- Kwong Ylu-wun for a subscriprespectively. His wage was only (trade society) who had died at of wind blew out his oil lamp, the Kwong Wah Hospital. Subscriptions to defray the cost of a burial service are

> died and no burial services accused was remanded until July 8.

E.H.C. of the International Code cused stated that he was bringposed cut in the import of that Dr. Dalton stressed the criti- only an excuse as melons (the E.H.C. of the International Code cused stated that he was bring-newsprint as being not only a col import situation and Mr. load carried by defendant) were of Signals have been allocated as ing it from Sha Tau Kok in the negligible saving but as mak- Strachey said tood imports were very cheap and the whole cargo Call Flags to the Hong Kong Im- New Territories to a house in of 900 catties was worth only \$20. ports and Exports Department.

> quire the services of a Revenue His Worship warned that it is Officer to deal with unmanifested

Test Case" By Health Department

tomorrow.

Lovers of sherbet ("bing") will soon be deprived of their favourite chilled preparation as, according to Health Inspector Chan Man-yuk, the Health Department is launching an all-out

drive against the sale of this summer delicacy.

In what was later, described His Worship: "But he has no permit to sell this dangerous preparation?"—"No, Your Worship: at Kowloon yesterday, ship."

"He has never applied for one."
"But if he does, will one be June 10, red bean ica cream issued?"-"No, Your Worship. (known as "hung tau bing" in The use of raw ice constitutes the vernacular) without a per- a serious danger to health." take a too lenient view of the

"Of course it does. I cannot

Kowloon Stopped

When the coxawain of a Kowloon Dock launch went ashore and instructed his assistant to take the yessel back to the Dock on Tuesday, he did not figure on the Water Police on harbour patrol checking up on whether craft under way had certificated men in charge.

The result was the appearance yesterday of the assistant coxawain before Marine Magistrate Garland who imposed a fine of \$100 or one month hard

For taking in tow more than Mr. A. S. C. Comber, for Lee, applied for the review on the ground that, as defendant was not in a position to pay the fine of make the alternatives sufficiently high and he would, in future, make the alternatives sufficiently high to act as a deterrent.

Market, The fines in his Court, one lighter of over 1,500 piculs at a time through the Yaumati make the alternatives sufficiently gulations, a steam-launch coxshiph to act as a deterrent.

Waln was fined \$50 or 14 days. hard labour.

> .A plea by a junkmaster that his craft was a diesel-engined junk and normally allowed to carry up to 12 passengers, was not accepted by the Magistrate, one month hard labour was im-

The master of a small passenger boat, charged with failing to display regulation lights. was lot off with a caution when

\$500 or six months' hard labour Lai was arrested and brought was imposed on Lui Cheong. before Mr. Latimer yesterday 49, by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at on the charge of obtaining Kowloon yesterday on a charge money by false pretences. On of possession of 248 lbs of the application of DSI Forrest, dutiable Chinese tobacco on \$14.00 per

Prosecuting, RO Carroll said that the tobacco was found in five sacks in a taxi at the lunction of Taipo Road and Castle It is notified that the flags Officer Tuck. Questioned, ac-Sa! Yee Street. The duty on Masters of vessels who are in the tobacco, added RO Carroll, S6.80 per

without the permission of the obtain the assistance of a Revenue tael at yesterday's opening, and in an all-day non-stop movement ranging from \$820 25 to \$326. CREAM the market eventually closed at \$16.00 per \$322 a tael.

Plastres were steadler with rates ranging from \$11 to \$11.20 n 100. The former was the opening rate, and it closed at

Chinese National Currency \$11.10 per futures, after opening at 10% cents for CN\$1,000, went up to 10% cents Spot opened at 14% cents and closed at 14.45

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Owing to the indisposition of Mr. Marcus da Silva, solicitor ing of the case against Dr. Lim Ek Quee of the Shamshulpo Public Dispensary was formally adjourned for one week by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yes-

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> J. JOLLY, Harbour Master.

Harbour Office. Hong Korig, 8th July, 1947.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

It is hereby notified that the following Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction will be held at the Offices of the Public Works Department on Monday, the 14th day of July, 1947, at 3 p.m.

Sale Conditions may be obtained and sale plan inspected at the Office of the Superintendent of Crown Lands and Surveys, Lower Albert Road, Hong Kong,

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of	Registry No.	Location	Boundaries	Aren in	Annual Rental	Upset_ Price
1	Inland Lot No. 6305	Yik Yam Street, Wong Nei	As per- sale plan (Area coloured	2,600 (about)	\$120	\$18,000
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Immediately after the fall of the hammer, the purchaser shall according to the Conditions of Sale pay to the Auctioneer a sum of \$2,600.00 in cash or by cheque which shall be certified by the Bank on which it is drawn. The Bank must be a member of the Exchange Banks Association.

V. KENNIFF.

Director of Public Works.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

units and installations in Hong the Fifty-sixth Ordinary Annual Hotel, Hong Kong, on Friday Kong and Kowloon (Including Meeting of the Members of this 11th July 1947, at 12 noon for the Shamshuipo area) and the Company will be held at the the purpose of receiving the Re-New Territories for the period Office of Messrs. Jardine, port of the Directors, together 1st August 1947 to 31st Janu- Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thurs- with a Statement of Accounts ary 1948 to the following es- day the 7th August, 1947, at for the period—1st September year ending 31st December timated daily requirements:- Noon, to receive the Report of 1945 to 31st March 1947, and Statement of Accounts for the the appointment of Auditors. - 40 year ended 31st December, Coolies (Heavy weight) - 150 1946, to elect Directors and to

Tender forms may be obtain- the Transfer Books of the Com- inclusive. ed on application from "Q" pany will be closed from the

By order of the Board of

CHAS. E. TERRY.

THE HONGKONG. & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, 7th August, 1947, at 12,30 p.m., or at such time as the Ordinary General Meeting to be held at the same place at Noon shall terminate, for the purpose of considering and thought fit passing the follow-

"(1) That the Authorised Capital of the Company (which nominal value of \$50.00 each, of Tinting. 000,000.00 by the creation of Lane Crawford's. Tel. 33161. 840,000 additional shares of the nominal value of \$50.00 each, and that such shares be issued at such a time or times and upon such terms as the Company's Board of Directors in their absolute discretion shall think efit.

Company's Articles of Associa- remaining half of the premium. tion be cancelled, and the following substituted therefor:---

Association no Shareholder shall balance payable, within the without the sanction of the meaning of Articles 34 to 43 of Directors be entitled at any time the Company's Articles of Assoto be registered as the holder of clation. more than one-tenth of the Capital of the Company Issued for the time being. Provided nevertheless that the registration of a transfer of shares whereby the holding of any Shareholder is increased beyond the said amount shall be con-Masters of vessels who are in clusive evidence that the sancneed of the services of the Im- tion of the Directors to such in-On Monday 7th instant the ports and Exports Department creased holding has been given Stables and Veterinary Sur- may obtain the same by hoisting but shall not be evidence that the Directors have sanctioned any further increase by such The object of the signal is to Shareholder in his holding."

> (1) is duly passed as a Special passu with the existing shares Resolution, it is the intention of of the Company. the Board of Directors in accordance with the terms of the Special Resolutions passed the 7th day of March, 1935, to of \$100.00 per share may be offer as soon as possible after the 7th day of August, 1947, 70,000 now shares of the nominal value of \$50.00 each, being the present unissued Capital of the Company, together with an additional 20,000 new shares of the nominal value of \$50.00 each in accordance with the terms of the above Resolution, making a total of 20,000 new shares of Notice sent by post to each the nominal value of \$50.00 shareholder, specifying the each, to the persons who on the number of shares to which the 7th day of August, 1947, are shareholder is entitled, and such registered in the Company's offer, if not accepted either on Share Register as the holders of behalf of such shareholder or the 90,000 issued shares in the his nominee on or before 31st Capital of the Company, December, 1947, will be deemed in the proportion of to be declined. one new share for each share held by them respectively, at a Any of the shares which shall premium of \$50.00 per share, not be taken up by the Com-

further Special Resolution:new shares shall be issued as the Company's Directors shall subject to the following condi- in their absolute discretion see

(i) The amount due for such now shares shall be payable as follows:---

(a) On acceptance of the offer-\$50.00 per share, being half the nominal value of \$50.00 per share plus half the premium of \$50.00 per share.

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders NOTICE is hereby given that will be held at the Hong Kong the Board of Directors and for the election of Directors and

closed from the 28th June to offices of the Corporation, where H.K.V.D.C. who were killed dur-NOTICE is also given that the 11th July 1947, both days Shareholders are requested to

at 12:30 p.m. or so soon after: during which period no transfer Goldenberg, W.O. W. Gibbs, S/Lt M. Smith, Ptc. H. W. Smith, Ptc. soon as sentences are confirmed. Meeting shall be concluded, Maunger and Secretary, when the subjoined Resolutions will be aubmitted:-

> That Article 88 of the Company's Articles of Association be altered by striking out the words "the Secretary and" in the eighth line thereof.

> (2). That the foregoing resolution shall be retrospective and shall take effect from the 1st day of April, 1947.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS 4 SON.

General Managers. HONG KONG, 14th June 1947.

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> On the 30th June, 1948 -the balance of \$50.00 per share, being the remaining half "(2) That Article 19 of the of the nominal value plus the

(ii) Subject to payments being made on the due dates. such new shares shall rank as partly paid shares from 1st to participating in dividend for period 1st January. 1948, to 31st June 1948, the extent of one quarter, and for the period 1st July, 1948, to 31st December, 1948, to the extent of one half the amount declared for existing shares in respect of the year 1948, and NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN | thereafter ranking for dividend

(iii) That where the shareholder so desires, the full sum paid up on acceptance of the offer, and in such event, any I shares on which the full sum shall have been paid up shall rank for dividend "and in al other respects pari passu with the existing shares of the Company as from 1st January.

The offer will be made by

and to propose the following pany's Shareholders in manner nforesaid shall be disposed of in such manner and at such time "(9) That the aforesaid 90,000 or times and upon such terms

> BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

CHAS. E. TERRY, Manager and Secretary. Hong Kong, 10th July, 1947.

Death Sentences On Jewish Terrorists Confirmed THE HONGKONG AND

SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of £2. 0: 0. per share (nett) after deduction of Hong Kong Corporation Profits Tax) has Corporation Profits Tax) has been declared in respect of the per Dollar.

The Register and Transfer PAYABLE on and after members of the H.K. Naval Books of the Company will be MONDAY 11th August at the Volunteer Reserve and of the apply for Warrants.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY THE REGISTER OF Company will be held at the 28th July to SATURDAY 9th W.O. W. S. Drake, Lt.-Comdr. H.

BY ORDER OF THE

A. MORSE. Chief Manager

Hong Kong, 8th July, 1947.

NOTICE

VOLUNTEER FURTHER EDUCATION **ADVISORY** COMMITTEE

further education for those ed persons, and is intended to

plications for assistance should and for this purpose, printed tary of this Committee.

plication form.

sought must be supported by a Col'cge concerned to the effect that such amounts represent a Reed, Ptc. S. A. Reed, Ptc. R. A. J. Thompson, B.S.M. fair estimate of all necessary Rodgers, L'Bdr. M. J. Rouban, Walker, Gnr. L. Weill, Set. W. H. that if the above resolution No. and in all other respects part expenses entailed in the intend- Gnr. W. P. Rudrof, Gnr. H. A. Whittaker, Sgt. W. J. Woolley. course of study. The ap- Samuel, Gar. M. W. Sayers, plicant must provide a letter L'Bdr. F. Schnepel, Ptc. L. R. chanan, Ptc. J. G. Buis, Ptc. E. A. from the said Registrar or Sequeira, Ptc. Ghulam Hossain Gernandes, Cpl. G. B. Foster, Ptc. Secretary indicating that the applicant has been or will be accepted for entry to his intended course on a given date, and must also furnish a medical H. G. Hallgren late of certificate stating that he is fit to undertake the course.

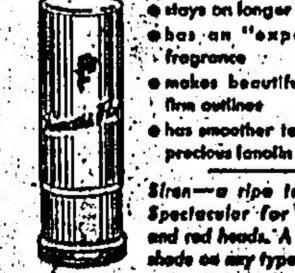
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Voluntuer Reserve:-W.O. A. L. Briggs, W.O. E. R. \$150! Remington Portable—\$175: These forms should be com- August, 1947, both days inclu- ALSO GIVEN that an Extraor- SHARES of the Corporation Butcher, S/Lt. J. B. Colls, W.O. possible because the British were filed, because it is possible dinary General Meeting of the will be closed from MONDAY W. C. Crabbe, W.O. S. Dallow, W. M. Dulley, S'Lt. J. C. Eager, Shah, L'Cpl. W. Sharp, Pte. J. tan, W.O. R. S. Harrison, W.O. J. L. Stephens, Sgt. J. R. Stephens, Dov Gruner, another convicted W. E. Jupp, S/Lt. D. Kempton, Gar. G. D. Stokes, L/Bdr. G. P. terrorist, who was hanged the BOARD OF DIRECTORS. S.Gun Kew, S.Gun D. Knox, Lt. Stone, Gnr. W. E. Stone, C.S.M. same day as his sentence was L. G. Merry, S'l.t. G. S. McGill T. Swan, L/Cpl. C. S. M. Thom, confirmed. W.O. L. A. Mullett, S/Lt. G. K L/Bdr. G. Thomerson, Gnr. Ka In the present case, with so Oliver, Lt. T. J. Price, W.O. W. J. Pen Tsang, Gnr. A. Ulrich, Gnr. much pressure being brought to Priest, W.O. R. J. Read, W.O. J. P. H. A. Ulrich, Ptc. H. Van bear and world opinion stirred Rogers, W.O. J. O. Sheppard. Leeuwen, Ptc. Kenneth Watson, bear and world opinion stirred S/Lt. E. T. W. Slay, Lt. G. Sto- Sgt. Noel L. White, Gnf. K. Wil. because of the United Nation's pani-Thomson, Lt. D. W. Wag- kens, Gnr. J. N. Wilkinson, L/Cpl. Committee plea made some time staff, S.Gun Watson, W.O. G. E. C. L. Williams, Ptc. Wong Sing ago, it is considered probable C. Worrall, W.O. C. W. Crossley, Hoi, Gnr. R. L. Wylle, Ptc. E. B. that the sentences may be com-O.Sig. Chan Chi Hing, O.Sig. To Young, Ptc. W. Young, Ptc. V. I. muted or at least not executed

> Hong Kong Volunteer Defence presumed dead:-Ptc. H. A. Alves, Corps killed or died of wounds:- Pte. A. Andrews, Pte. H. H. An-Gar. W. L. Alexander, Lieut. D. J. drews, Sgt. W. G. Bagley, Gar. A. "If the sentences are confirmed N. Anderson, Sgt. E. W. Bannis- Bakar, Gar. W. E. Broadbridge, by the General Officer Com-The above Committee has ter, Pte. W. M. Barton, Pte. D. Pte. A. Calman, Gnr. H. M. Cam- manding it will then be open to been appointed by Government Blackman, Gnr. A. S. Bliss, Cpi. pos., Gnr. Chan U Chan, Gnr. the High Commissioner for to advise on the provision of H. W. Bonner, Ptc. C. Brown, Sgt. Cheung Wing Yee, Ptc. Y. M. Palestine to exercise, if he H. W. Brown, L. Bar. A. W. Bue- Chung, Ptc. W. F. Cullen, Sgt. E. thinks fit, the royal prerogative kingham, L/Cpl. 1i. Burson, Gnr. L. Curtis, Ptc. Sir E. Des Voeux, of pardon delegated to him by the Hong Kong Royal Naval Pte. G. Carr. Pte. Cheng Kain Elliott, Pte. G. Fox, Gnr. S. E. Vounteer Reserve and Hong Shing, L. Bdr. D. H. Collins-Tay- Greaves, Gar. Algernon He, Pte. Kong Volunteer Defence Corps | lor. Ptc. D. Coull. Ptc. C. W. Cox. A. Hone, Ptc. P. H. Humphrey, whose University studies were Ptc. J. Crosson, Cpl. A. L. Cun- L/Cpl. Hung Kai Chiu, Ptc. V. interrupted by the outbreak of ningham, C.Q.M.S. G. R. Cuthill, Hryniewicz, Ptc. S. B. Izatt, Ptc. hostilitles in the Far East. Ptc. A. Delcourt, Gur. J. T. Duffy. F. J. Jorge, Gnr. Kwok Wing of His Majesty's Government The scheme which the Commit- Pte. P. Edwards, 2/Lieut. R. Ed- Ching. L'Bdr. Lao Hsin Nain. not to interfere with the High fee has now under consideration wards, Pte. R. J. Egan. B.Q.M.S. Pte. George Lau, Pte. T. C. Leung, Commissioner's discretion "wheis primarily for locally domicii- I. M. Fernandes, Bdr. E. F. Fin- Ptc. A. Llm, Ptc. S. T. Lin, Ptc. ther or not exercised by this cher, Ptc. E. D. Fisher, Gnr. A. W.C. Lo. Ptc. G. T. Lowry, L/Cpl. Floisand, Pte. W. F. Ford, Major C. A. Marques Pte. A. K. Muir, provide facilities at Hong Kong H. R. Forsyth, Ptc. O. Fox, Gnr. Ptc. G. Newhouse. Gnr. M. M. of 160,000 shares of the manent Waves, Shampoo, Sets, and neighbouring Universities N. H. France, Cpl. E. Gaubert, Ozorio, Pte. T. H. Pearce, Pte. W. Gnr. S. D. Gerzo, Ptc. J. Gill, Ptc. H. Peters, Ptc. A. Pospisil, C.S.M. the Palestine question to which H. O. Gillies, Pte. R. Goldman, J. E. Potter Pte. A. G. F. Prew, the Committee refers, His As many applications already Ptc. R. G. Gosling, Ptc. C. M. Ptc. F. A. Rapp, Gnr. F. O. Reed, Majesty's Government interpret received do not provide the Gowland, Pte. I. F. Grant, Gnr. L/Bdr. A. J. Rocha, Sgt. L. D. this resolution as applying to Committee with sufficiently de- | R. H. Griffiths, Pte. S. W. Hall, Skinner, Pte. J. M. Thomson, Gnr. | action calculated to disturb tailed information, it has been Pte. D. W. Hardwick, Pte. H. J. A. Tse Wai Man, Pte. J. M. Walker, peace in Palestine; they cannot decided that all previous ap- Hearne, Sgt. W. S. Hillier, L'Cpl. L. B. White, Bdr. P. B. admit its calculated to disturb E. Hing, Pte. A. L. He, Gnr. L. K. Wilson, Pte. L. M. Wylie, Gnr. Ho, Pte. B. C. Hobbs, Pte. J. J. Yung Yue Wang, Gnr. J. A. Lim, mal processes of administration, be resubmitted in a fuller form, Hoffman, Capt. L. B. Holmes, Ptc. | Died whilst prisoner of war:- of justice there." Dr. R. Hoselitz, Cpl. J. M. Hough- Ptc. G. Ainsile, Ptc. G. I. Angus, application forms can be obtain- | ton, Spr. E. Hyndman, Capt. F. M. | Gnr. L. C. Baker, Pte. L. A. Bar- | Commissioner were made today ed from Headquarters, the Jacoste, L/Cpl. J. E. Jessop, Pte. ros, C.S.M. P. E. Baskett, Sgt. A. by the Jewish Agency for Hong Kong Royal Naval Volun- G. C. Jitts, Ptc., A. E. Job, Gnr. Bone, 2/Lt. A. C. L. Bowker, Palestine; Mr. Asher Levitsky, teer Reserve and the Hong L. G. Johnson, 2/Lieut. H. S. C.S.M. H. M. Britto. Ptc. W. J. counsel for the terrorists who Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, Jones, Pte. H. B. Joreph, Pte Brown, Cpl. G. E. Budden, Pte. is appealing on behalf of the (c) Payment of the sum of 2 Garden Road, Hong Kong, be\$50.00 per share on acceptance and 5 p.m. daily, excluding of the offer shall be deemed to Sundays and Holldays. These be the first call on such shares, Sundays and Holidays. These Pte. T. S. Lau, Gnr. W. G. Law- C. L. Farmer, Gnr. J. S. Fergu- Czechoslovakia; the Mayor of Notwithstanding any of the and the balance of \$50.00 per forms should be completed im- son, L/Cpl. Leung Chik Wal, Gnr. son, Ggm. W. Fleming, Pte. W. R. Tel Aviv, Mr. Israel Rukach; provisions these Articles of share shall be deemed to be the mediately and sent to the Secre- Leung Fook Wing, Pte. J. P. Felix Forsyth, Gnr. J. A. Gaunt, Sgt. and, the Chief Rabbinate. Lim, L/Cpl. K. H. Lim, Gar. Boris W. M. Gittins, Sgt. D. Gow, Lleut. Those sentenced to death were Lipkovsky, Gnr. John L. Litton, J. J. Guterres, Pte. G. Hailey, Spr. Meir Nokar, Yacoub Welss and In order that every eligible Gnr. C. J. Lodge, Ptc. E. S. Lyen, F. M. Hale, Ptc. G. T. Harring- Avshalom Habib. Also senperson may be adequately ad- Gnr. David Lyon, Pto. C. H. Mac. ton. L/Cpl. J. F. Hickman, Bdr. vised of this new procedure, the Kay. Ptc. G. M. MacKenhnie, J. J. Higgins, L/Cpl. R. A. Hill, Committee would welcome the P/Major W. C. K. Mackle, Ptc. Cpl. J. M. Hood, Gnr. T. J. Housassistance of relations and A. P. Maher, C.Q.M.S. A. Mann, ton, Sgt. H. J. Hunt, W.O.I. J. M. friends of eligible persons who Pie. W. Markham, Pte. F. Martin, Jack, Sgt. L. Jack, Sgm. I. G. Nahman Ziterbaum. Pte. R. D. Maxwell, Gar. L. H Johnson, Cpl. H. Lacey, Pte. J. H. are no longer in the Colony, in McCabe, Sgt. Duncan McCallum, Lawrence, L'Cpl. J. S. Lee, Pte. S. firmation, the statement con-January, 1948, and as fully paid bringing to notice the revised Pte. C. J. C. McCormick, Ptc. A. Longfield, L/Cpl. J. M. MacKin- cluded: shares from 1st. July, 1948, procedure and by sending to McLeod, Set. H. J. Millington, non, Gnr. P. B. M. Mathieu, Pto. these persons copies of the ap- Pte, J. D. Minhinnett, Pte, J. E D. R. H. Mcore, Pte, P. L. Mor-Mogra, Ptc. Fatch Mohamed, phew, Ptc. I. N. Muray, I/Cpl. Acro Prison 251 convicted 2/Lieut, H. G. Muir, Ptc. G. Mur- C. F. Pragnell, Ptc. F. C. Rapp. It will be noted that all state- phy. Gnr. R. C. Nash, Cpl. Ng Po C.S.M. R. Rathmell, Ptc., E. A. V ments of the amount of money Lau, Pte. F. A. Noronha, Bdr. D. Ribeiro, Pte. S. E. Roberts, L/Sgt. Orr, Pte. W. Park, Gnr. E. M. P. Ryan, Cpl. E. Shuster, Pte. A. letter from the Registrar or Paterson, Pte. T. E. Pearce, C. Silva. Capt. S. G. Smith, Pte. C.Q.M.S. J. C. Polson, Gnr. Poon A. C. Soares, Ptc. S. J. C. Secretary of the University or Kwong Kuen, Ptc. H. W. Rath- Stranesby, Col. C. C. Stimpson. sam. Pte. A. A. Reed, Pte. E. V. L'Cpl. J. B. Sturgeon, L'Cpl. W.

> > Re:-The Estate of J No. 513. Magazine Gap Road, Hong Kong, Merchant, Deceased, Intestate

IS . HEREBY NOTICE GIVEN that JACK PATER-SON WHITEFIELD has been appointed Attorney by the widow of the abovenamed deceased, to apply to the Supreme Court for grant of Letters of Administration of the above

All creditors and others having claim against the above catate, and persons indebted to the above estate, are hereby requested to send their claims and particulars of indebtedness to the undersigned.

Dated the 4th day of July.

Lo and Lo. Solicitors for the said J. P. Whitefield, Alexandra Building, Des Vocux Road Central, Hong Kong.

Hongkong, 4th July, 1947.

Jerusalem, July 8. The death sentences against the three terrorists who participated in the Acre Prison break on May 4 were confirmed today by Lieut.-General G. H. Macmillan, Géneral Officer Commanding British Troops in Palestine. The sentences were passed by the Military Court on June 16.

ed of firing guns and carrying explosives during the attack on Acre Prison. Within a few hours after the Government ruled the case sub announcement there were five judice and even rebuked the separate appeals for elemency United Nations Special Commade to Sir Alan Cunningham, mittee on Palestine for attempt-

Shui Yin, A.B. Lai Fook Hing. Zaharoff, L/Bdr. A. Zimmern, at the present time. O.S. Wang Yuk Wah, O.S. Lai Sgt. E. Zimmern. Missing, believed killed, now

Ptc. G. Baladin. Ptc. G. Bu-

E. M. Franco, Sgt. N. D. Lloyd

Spr. H. Marriott, Ptc. M.

Prata, Llout. R. J. Shrigley.

The three men, members of the Jewish terrorist organisation Irgun Zvai Leumi, were convict-

High Commissioner for Pales- ing to interfere.

But as soon as the confirma-Up till now appeals were not tion was announced the appeals Regulations in Palestine to

In replying to UNSCOP's resolution the British Government informed United Nations that

British Practice

prerogative."

went on to sary, "As regards the resolution on

tenced at the same time. but only to 15 years' imprisonment, were Amnon Michaelov and

In the announcement of con-

"It will be remembered that as a result of the attack on criminals were set loose on the

Tokyo, July 9:4. The 36th session of the Allied Council for Jupan convened at ten a.m. today broke up within 38 seconds—a new record. /

There were no procedural matters to be discussed, no Items on the agenda and no corrections or minutes for the

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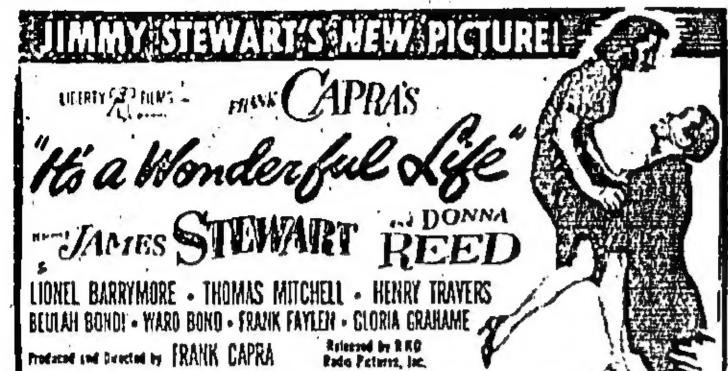


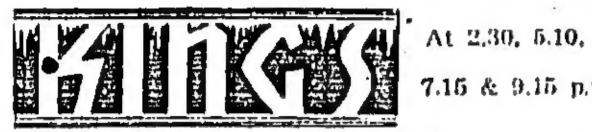
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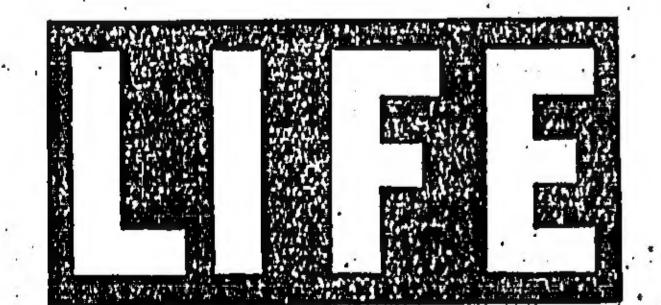
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Shantung Fighting Flares Up

Nanking, July 8. Heavy fighting has flared up in Shantung province as the Manchurlan front reports a Iull after the lift of the Szepingkal slege, according to Chinese reports reaching Nanking.

The Communist troops in Central Shanting, whose corridor to North Shantung was menaced by government gains along the Tsinan-Tsingtao railway (which bisects the province), are reported to have recolled and attempted to move south. Strong Nationalist units are trying to halt the movement and heavy fighting is reported in the Mengying and Ishul mountain sectors.

The Communists are also reported to be striking out from Central Shantung toward Western Shantung, on the left flank of the Tientsin-Pukow railway, | where they have attacked Yung. southwest of Tsinan.

north bank of the Sungari river job. in Manchuria.-- United Press,

For D.P.s

London, July 8. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, and other leaders of the main · Christian communities in Brita's today appealed to clergyr n to especially welcome the 3,000 displaced persons from Europe due to work in Britain. "We are well awhre of the difficulties and the hardships they have suffered, and especially the pain they feel through the destruction of their homelands," a circular letter said. "We hope they will find peace and happiness in this country. and relief from the uncertainty and unhappiness which weigh so heavily on many hearts."-

NEWN SHOWING TO-DAY 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



An Assistant For Arctic Lord Addison

London, July 8. An additional Minister of State to form the link between India and Pakistan on the one hand and the Commonwealth Relations Office in London on the other may be appointed by the British Government after the enactment of the Indian Independence Bill, according to informed political quarters tonight.

hile official sources will not comment upon the proposal, it is known that the Government must soon consider Cabinet adjustments arising from the transfer of power on August 15.

A major consideration which |---obviously requires thought is that at the age of 78, Lord Addison. Secretary of State for Martia Commonwealth Relations, has to become the link between Bri- leneran tain and two more great dominions at a crucial moment in their self-determination.

and he has been "sitting in" in to public security by the press," Military observers believe that is already the link between Bri- day. the Communist movement is de- tain on the one hand and Canathe Red troops back to the which in itself is a demanding and his Cabinet...

> parwse peace treaty. The head | -- Reuter. of the Commonwealth Relations Office will, therefore, be absent during the most crucial stages of the transfer of power.

In these circumstances, political quarters think that the Government may solve the problem by creating a parallel to the Foreign-Office situation. where Mr. Ernest Bevin has t virtual'y a second Foreign Minister at his disposal in the Minister of State, Mr. Hector

Strong Reasons

stand, has yet to take a decision on the subject, but there are believed to be strong reasons for such a course. With the passage of the Independence Bill the political and constitutional aspects of settlement give be as short as possible-will

add immeasurably to it. During this period, it is inagency functions. The task of wealth portfolio and simultane-Pakistan - British economic, trade and other relationships might well prove beyond the

capacity of one man. course, that with the transfer an epidemic". of power the office of the Secretary of State for India-held by zones.

Consisting of about a dozen explorers, including a film unit, none of whom has any previous will study animal and plant life, recording instruments left on the rim of the "Beerenberg", an cosmic rays.

A secondary object of the signed to counter the government da, Australia, New Zealand and ed in Teheran in the middle of expedition, apart, from making plans of "liquidating" the South Africa on the other, and June, violent attacks have been documentary films is to train Shantung Communists while at he is also Leader for he Gov- made in the Persian news- the scientists of the party as the same time trying to drive comment in the House of Lords, papers on the Prime Minister future leaders of journeys to the Arctic.

ed his resignation to the Shah, A. J. Marshall, of the Depart.

Expedition

LONDON, JULY 8. LED BY AN AUSTRALIAN THE FIRST ARCTIC EX-PEDITION SINCE THE WAR LEFT BRITAIN TODAY TO VISIT JAN MAYEN ISLAND, OFF THE EAST COAST OF GREENLAND, WHERE IT IS TO MAKE FILMS AND HOPES TO FIND THE SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS LEFT THERE TEN YEARS

Arette experience, the expedition meterology and will look for the 8,400 feet high extinct volcano, in 1938, to record the effects of Making their way by separate

routes to Aalsund, where their Martial law will be reimposed ship the Polar Bear is waiting, Lord Addison is exceedingly in Teheran from tomorrow be the expedition hopes to climb vigorous and alert for his age, cause of "the continued threat the Haskon and Haklut peaks on the volcano, and to cross the cheng and Hochih, 70 miles the Cabinet expert discussions Chavam es Sultaneh. Persian kee-filled crater at the summit, on India for two years. But he Prime Minister, announced to- which has never before been bridged. Since maritial law was abolish-

The War Minister has hand. The Australian leader is Mr.

In any case, Lord Addison is according to press reports to- ment of Zoology at Oxford going to Australia in August night, which said that his University, and the expedition to attend the Dominions Con- action was caused by the de- has been fitted out by the ference at Camberra on the Ja- cision to reimpose martial law. University Exploration Club.-

Teheran, July 8.

Berlin, July 7. The Four-Power Allied Control Council, alarmed at the spread of venereal disease—now "almost an epidemic in Germany" according to one American official—has ordered the adoption of sweeping and severe laws to check it.

. The Government, I under- The Military Governors ordered immediate legislation, accompanying it with a model draft law-imposing strict control measures and stiff penalties for violation.

The Council, admittedly "dis- was "showing a slight but turbed" at the high syphilis stendy increase". way to practical problems of and gonorrhea rates; called for "The draft law includes comtransfer. The Commonwealth quick action by State Parlia pulsory treatment and hos-Relations portfolio is already a ments. In the American Zone, pitalization provisions. It even big one. The actual transfer General Lucius D. Clay set the bars "intimate interchurse" by

dispensible that there should be war venereal disease in Ger- Press. a Minister responsible for many was "no problem at all'. Medical schools had difficulty handling the whole Common- in finding cases for demonstration and specialists had almost Wolanpi ously dealing with future India- disappeared, according to the

"Epidemic" By May 1947, the American

- zone gonorrhea rate climbed to No name is yet mentioned in 56 per thousand, with apphilia connection with the suggested at half that figure. Dr. Poponew portfolio. It is known, of vich termed these rates "almost Similar rates prevail in other

Lord Listowel—comes auto- Dr. Popovich, former New Wo'anni Light House was matically to an end. Whether York City health official, said built in 1884 by a British enthe Government has him in that the spread of gonorrhea in gincer, employed by the Chinmind in this new connection is, the American zone had been ese Government. It was one of so far, undisclosed.—Reuter. checked somewhat but syphilis the biggest light house in the

period—which Britain wants to target date of September 1. "any person knowing or having Some German authorities told grounds to believe he or she is Dr. Theodore Popovich, Ameri- infected with veneral disease in can consultant, that before the the infectious stage."- United

Lighthouse

Kaohsiung, July 8. The reconstruction of the light house at Wolanpi, at the southern part of Taiwan (Formosa) will be completed with-

Far East and one of the brightest lights in the Pacific area.

The tower stood 51 feet above the sea level. With a light of. 27,000 candle power, the tower gave a bright flash every five minutes which would be seen 20 miles away.

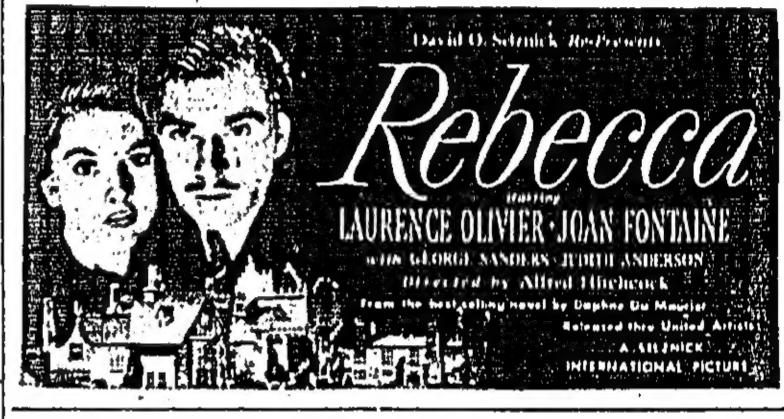
Wolanpi Light House was destroyed by Allied bombing during the war .. The builder of the new tower is engineer 'Ye Tai-tsun, at

tached to the Customs hore .-Central News

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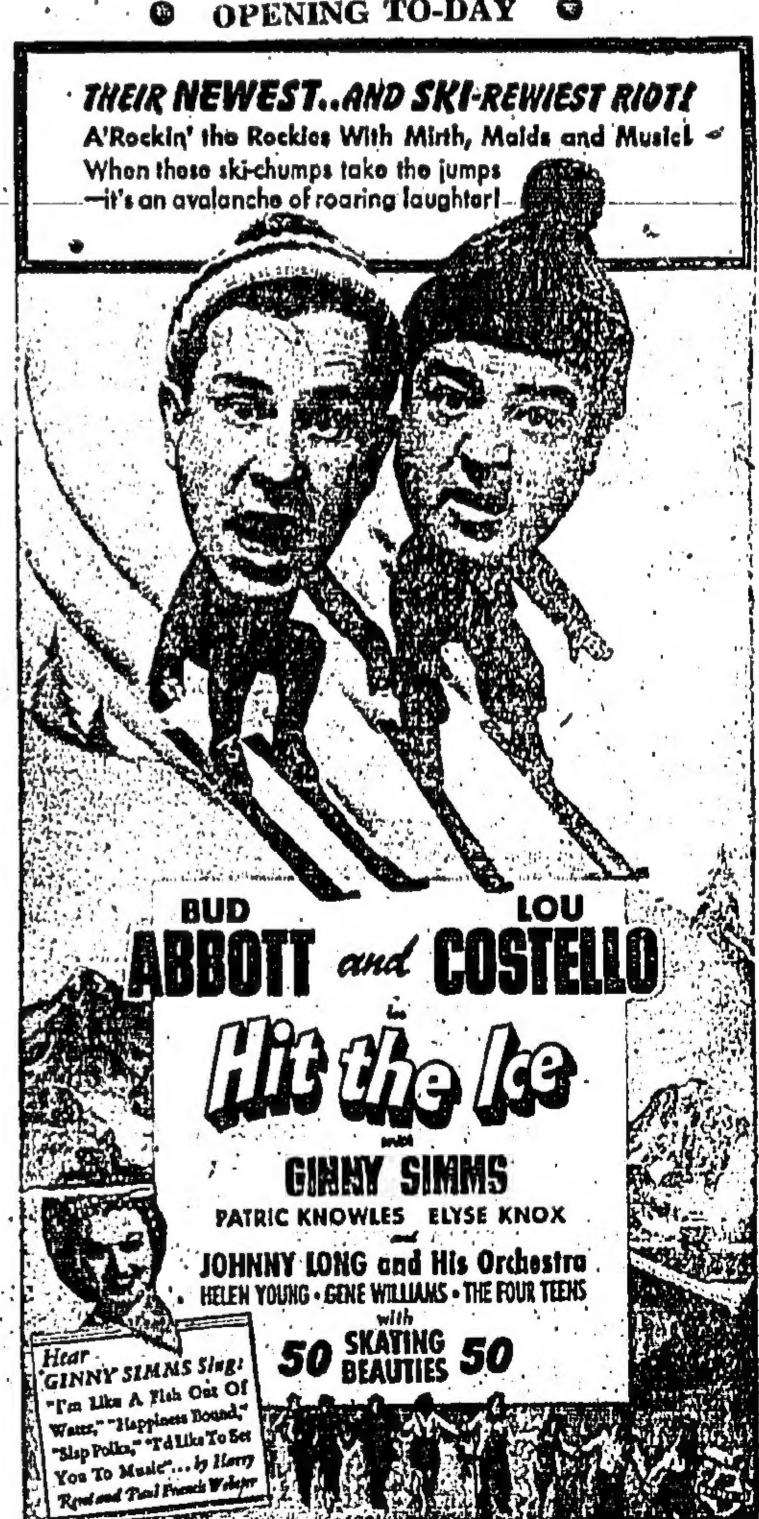
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************* DEATH -

GAAN-At St. Theresa's Hospital yesterday afternoon Francis Leonard Gnan, aged three years. Funeral will pass the Monument to-day at

UNIVERSITY **EDUCATION** undergraduate population in their congestion, due to an unprecedented demand for admission on the of students whose higher education has been interrupted or deterred because of the war, in circumstances that render any appropriate culargements of accommodation and staff out of the question, will abate, no doubt, in course of time; but it is manifest from the trend and purpose of official educational policy that the universities will be open, future, to an increasing proportion of young people leaving school, among whom the study of the physical and mechanical sciences will be increasingly encouraged. Here is nothing less than a social development that must have sharp effects upon science and industry. and ultimately upon the country las a whole. It becomes of great importance, therefore, to consider how the potential benefits of university education can be realised to the fullest possible extent, and how far clear foresight to that end can be translated into ance and taste, furnishing a most | Said Miss Carter: "This available to enable it to carry purposeful direction by those on whom rests the immediate responsibility for a truly successful outlike "a dome of many-coloured their lives. The elder little girl glass," but to take full advantage of them calls for an effort of will as well as of mind and body; and calls, also, for appreciation based on knowledge of what those op- Joseph Kitchin, a private of H.M. that the undergraduate of the being drunk and disorderly, and, future will be recruited more and when apprehended, violently asmore from families of moderate no tradition of public school and by the Prisoner. university as a matter of course. P. C. 24, Moggridge, met the implies a neutral and unprecon- same fate; the prisoner having without advantages so long as it severely. is filled in with the right motives, but can be disastrous otherwise. of taste and criticism that will the alternatives of education for a spacious days of a century

Apart from the occasional wastrel, enable him to serve society with who is unworthy of consideration, distinction. Superficially, this the candidate for admission to a conception of university education university is faced, briefly, with seems more appropriate to the operation because, the said, it tion, good life or training for a specific than to the present age of inten- small European nations. job. Simple and fundamental as sive specialisation, and more these alternatives, may appear to readily accepted by students of the minimise the results of the be, the choice is not an easy one, arts than by those of the sciences. Anglo-Soviet-French especially for the financially For these very reasons, the technipoorer class of student who has cal student with a career in view been led to believe that his success runs the graver risk of failing to in life stands or falls on his gain- realise that the object of a uniing a good degree in three years' versity remains what it always conferences have ended mostly time. This type of man, poten- was, and that the professions, no in failure to agree. The Paris tially able and commonly endow- less than society as a whole, must Meeting ended in outspoken coned with more than average capaci- suffer by any relaxation in the fliet, with Soviet Foreign Comty for hard work, needs to be quality of university standards. missar V. M. Molotov growling convinced that a university is more Actually, a judicious admixture threatening words. than a collection of lecture of general culture and specialised rooms and laboratories, just as training is as needful in the arts | Unquestionably, Russia ran a settlement. The French were Organization, will draw up a even more desperate. This much as his heartier colleague as in the sciences, and is quite as risk when Molotov turned down not so optimistic. French quar- balance sheet of world grain conference will force nations that its boundaries are wider than liable to be missed by students the proposal of the United States ters said prospects for the needs and probable grain ex- who are members of the IEFC those of its playing fields. The who are not fully seized of its Secretary of State George Mar- November meeting depend on ports." one essential function of a univer- value; but the cultural aspects shall for the economic recon- what happens at the UNO sity is the pursuit of learning, and of the so-called humanities are struction of Europe. If it works General Assembly meeting in sity is the pursuit of fearning, and of the so-caticu numanities are if a practical end must be assigned more evident, and merge at more to the education it offers to points into the general body of students, it is difficult to improve learning, than is the case with the students it is difficult to improve learning, than is the case with the students, it is difficult to improve learning, than is the case with the the Soviets. on Newman's belief that this pur factual and applied sciences, Molotov's warning to British York? pose consists in training good which require, in consequence, a Foreign Sceretary Ernest Bevin French officials do not know members of society, having clear, somewhat deliberate supplement and French Minister Georges and decline to speculate. conscious views of their own of general education. If the Bidnult that the project means the An authoritative British inopinions and judgment, able to widening field of recruitment to November meeting, depend on formant saw two possible condistinguish the sophistical from the universities is not to lead to division of Europe and would sequences of the Paris conferthe irrelevant, and prepared to undesirable levelling down, it is lead to "no good results" was ence: That the initiation of the today. fill any post with credit. If the important that prospective under- interpreted in European capitals Marshall project under Angloundergraduate student is to gain graduates should have a lively as much as possible from his asso- appreciation of the opportunities ciation with the mature and culti- and duties ahead of them ... Upon vated intellectual life of the senior the universities lies the obligation members of his university, he to maintain the right balance bemust deliberately seek culture as tween cultural, and specialised Russians; that Russia cannot Marshall project would "shock spectre of severe bread short under their deportation scheme well as knowledge, and contribute studies and to foster such an in- continue to delay world progress Russia and the countries along ages was the principal reason crossed the frontier today, positively to the purpose of the tellectual atmosphere as will en by an uncomprising stand and a Europe's Red fringe into the long the special confer- escerted by the State police. university by developing in him- courage students to become in suspicious approach to every realisation their cooperation was encourage self, first, the aptitude for act tegral parts of the society in Western auggestion. quiring education and continuing which they are privileged to acquire it, and, later, canons move.

The Modern Miss May Be Model For Europe By Margaret Bradbury

Weekly Wage

half of the Relief Department,

were to be found in the mar-

ket, no further rations were is-

sued, but all workers received

Work Divided

threatened the sovereignty of the

Ministers Conference. It ended

in bitterness. The Russians

sald, without contradiction, that

Since the war international

Running A Risk

Europe would be divided.

There has been no effort to

Soviet Union...

Patching Up

to try now to patch up Europe's Russian position in the UNO,

refused continental economic co- tiveness of the world organisa-

and in Washington to mean that French leadership could result

plan, they said, was perhaps Associated Press.

As the work was done on be-

department. At first.

thriving under her charge and who had a little knowledge of lish." working on a cooperative so- sewing or machine work, were

From the Colonial Office in ly parents to support. London the other day came a At that time, said Miss Carletter asking Miss Carter for ter, the most pressing need for details and methods of her all was clothing, and the Custoscheme. The report which was dian was approached for the sent back will be handed to an use of a number of sewing ma-Not the least important conse- 'Allied Control official who will chines and for bolts of flanequence of six years of concentrated shortly leave England to take lette. Many hundreds of garwar effort is that the universities over the supervision of all Ger- ments-mass , productions-beare coping today with the largest man co-operative societies and gan to be made for various inwould-be similar organisations stitutions. orphanages, hoshistory. The worst effects of the in that country. This official pitals in the Colony. Three is likely to adapt Miss Carter's thousand hospital sults were method as part of the re- made for the Hainan refugees habilitation programme in Ger- alone.

Large Output

As head of the Modern Miss Needlecraft Centre which has its workrooms in the Old City Hall, Miss Carter is kept pretty lamy organising and arranging the large sewing output turned over by her 35 Chinese women workers. When I called at the workrooms yesterday afternoon the pleasant hum of sewing muchines kept up a steady rythm while Miss Carter ex-

table sweetment both in appear. it must pay its own way. agreeable method of administer- was an opportunity that could it on. "We have none, how-

Intestinal or Thread Worms. come. Among the latter, the little girls aged respectively three a permanent benefit to the to purchase all the sewing mastudent himself is the person most and two years, showed symptoms working class women of China, chines and office furniture that intimately concerned, and the most of having worms, so I obtained My intention was to develop we had on loan from the Custoinfluential factor, in his own uni- some of your Worm Bon Bons it in such a way that it should dian of Property. The present versity career. Varied and valu- from Mr. Bushy and they effected eventually become a Chinese co- position is that all accounts able opportunities are open to him such a cure—in fact I think saved operative society. had sixteen worms come from her. I think it is my duty to acquaint you with the fact. F.W.

RIOTOUS BEHAVIOURportunities are. The very fact 80th Regiment was brought up for police. Inspector Grimes was income, with whom there may be bitten in several parts of his body

ceived background that is not bitten him on the right ear

When fair-haired, kind-eyed plained how the Centre was fine sewing there and those who Miss J. D. Carter began an first developed and began gra- could only undertake machine experiment of her own in re- dually to prosper in the Colony, work. We undertook such habilitation in June last year. When the Hong Kong Relief work as lingeric, smocking, she had plenty of ideas and Department began work in the childrens' wear, church vestenthusiasm but no money to autumn of 1945, it requisition- ments, soft furnishings etc. ed the old City Hall for some Training was difficult at first as Now, 13 months later, with of its activities. On the first none of these workers had ever a job successfully carried out, floor of the building a work- been inside a European house and a small eratwhile poverty room was opened where about or seen a loose cover for a stricken community at present 50 destitute women and girls chair, nor did any speak Eng-

Yet at the moment the Cenciety basis, she may be respon- given employment as a relief tre has two expert cutters who sible for her scheme being in- measure. Most of the girls, all visit houses, clubs or ships, to troduced into the British oc- Chinese, were young war make the required measurecupied zone of Germany, and widows, some of them having ments. So far the work done various other parts of Europe three or four children or elder- includes providing curtains for all the principal clubs in the Colony, many private houses, and the entire interior draping decoration for a pre-war luxury passenger liner.

From fulfilling orders which were given by friends and associates, the Centre has now developed to a first-class sewing agency recognised by firms and the general public in the Co-

Said Miss Carter yesterday: "The main object of our work is to provide training, a livelihood and a future for the girl workers. Its secondary object is to help to bring down prices that had risen to fantastic the cost was naturally borne by heights. To enable us to produce our goods at a low price. when supplies were so limited, Government privously supplied rations were given as well as cloth at special cost, in partiwages, but when more goods cular cotton cloth suitable for

Not Easy

"Fixing prices for work in a weekly wage agreed by the general was not an easy busi- thinking in a crucial spot? Did ness at first. An additional you ever see at once just what In June last year the work- difficulty was the fact that the was the correct thing to doroom had completed the job re- Chinese worker's output is then, after a bit of reflection, West. So West might be able quired of it by the Relief De- never more than about one decide on some other move partment, but the workers were third of that of her opposite which turns out to be costly? most anxious to continue work number in Europe. Yet in spite Who hasn't? Sometimes the as their livelihood depended of difficulties and the fact that more or less obvious action will we paid Government rates to pay you dividends, whereas the the second trick. West used Miss Carter then decided to the girls, we have always run carefully figured out maneuver earry on her own lines and this work at a profit and the is just about the worst course dummy's other diamond with (From the files of The "China Govt, allowed her the use of undertaking has proved to be vou could take.

the premises rent free on the financially sound." BON BONS OR WORM TAB. understanding that if the Miss Carter pointed out that LETS. Keatings, a purely vege- scheme were to be carried out every business expects to have a certain amount of capital ing the only certain remedy for not be allowed to be lost. For ever," she said. "Fortunately HAJ86 a long time I had wanted to we were able to show a profit Testimonial: "Sir. My two create something that would be each month and this enabled us · have been met, there is a ba-| unce to our credit, and a spe-"The workers were divided cial fund so that the girls will into those who had some school- be able to enjoy one week's ing in a convent and had learnt boliday this year on full pay."

Opposing Views

and British, took opposing

views, in the light of the Paris

breakdown, on the chances of

an agreement when the confer-

ence of four Foreign Ministers

meets again in London in

November to write the German

Well-informed advisers in

London expressed a belief that

a successful launching! of the

Marshall project for rebuilding

Europe's war shattered economy

What will happen in New

and Austrian peace treaties.

Authoritative sources, French

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OUT-THINKING

YOURSELF

DID YOU ever do too much

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CAK,Q (Dealer: South. Neither side

East North West Pass Pass

This deal occurred in the re- 5.10542 |cent national championship H 9 7 5 tournament for the Harold S. DJ9 Vanderbilt Cup. Two very C 8 6 3 2 famous veterans were in the East-West seats when the bidding recorded occurred, and the North-South pair was a couple Paris, July 8. | the worst Russian diplomatic of lesser-known entrants who Two years of dismal peace blunder since the end of the were straining for resultshave induced Britain and France war. It made only too clear the which accounts for South's un-

tattered economy without the where many important decisions have been so effectively blocked played the K, which won. We perate "shot" for a big score, The choice was not their own, by the Soviets that Britain al. can easily see that a heart re- what would you bid in the but that of the Russians, who ready has questioned the effectiurn would result in setting the South over East's 1-Heart?

"The Authority on Authorities" contract three tricks. But East studied the dummy. He decided the spade suit was a dangerous threat. Counting South for only two spades-because with three he should support the rebid major—he placed four with to stop the spade run if the

diamond re-entry was removed

ON BRIDGE

"How can ya read that silly trash? They always catch

By Shepard Barclay

the murdarer in those whedunits!"

first from the dummy. So East led his diamond 2 to his A, then knocked out the the 7 to the Q. Now South brought the spade 2 to his J and West held up, playing the 9. Then South led the spade 5 West, on the spot, decided East had held the 7-3 and South only two spades, so came in with his A instead of holding up again: To avoid giving South a trick with the heart Q. he returned his diamond 5. South got the rest of the tricks then with Spades and clubs, making an extra.

Tomorrow's Problem

S 9 H842 DQ 108532 C 9 7 5

-ISAKQ73 HAQJ10 W E 63 C None , SJ86

DAK 6. CAKQJ 10 4 (Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)

West led the heart 6. East 'If you wanted to make a des-

Paris Conference Food Crisis

Paris, July 8. In an attempt to head off a drastic cut in the European bread ration and Far .Eastern rice allocation the Food and Agricultural Ministers of 33 nations will meet in Paris for four days, starting tomorrow.

by the International Emergency | said. "This coming crop year, could increase rather than re Food Council and the United that is, from June 30 last until duce the prospects of a London Nations Food and Agricultural next July, the situation will be

Canada, Argentina and Austra- ration in various importing lia can export, the conference countries or anything like that, will "see how the gap can closed with the least suffering and pain," Dr. Dennis A. Fitzgerald, Secretary General of the cies consistent with predicted IEFC, told a press conference

Citing the especially severe the Soviets would fight it. in what they called "the econo- winter freeze of December and In the view of Western obser- mic and political isolation of February, which destroyed half vers, the Paris Conference was Russia and the Russian-orbit the winter wheat crop in nearly not a failure. It produced an states." The stronger possible every country of Europe, Dr. unmistakeable ultimatum to the lity is that the success of the Fitzgerald said the resultant to be repatriated by the Dutch,

not absolutely essential for the nations of the world asked for to Lustringen camp, near Molotov's voto of the Marshall continental economic recovery"-10 million tons of grain more Osnabrucck-Reuter.

The special conference, called than could be supplied," he plan their grain collection pro-Since there is a substantial grammes and their bread ragap between the amount of tions on the basis of what sup-

be We hope to lay facts and figures on the table and to suggest overall government food polisupplies."—United Press.

REPATRIATES

The Hague, July 8. The first batch of 50 Germans -They were taken over by the "Last year, grain-importing Allied authorities and removed

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MARSHALL PLAN CONFERENCE Twelve Nations Accept Anglo-French Invitation

United States To Be Represented

London, July 8. Twelve of the 22 countries invited to Saturday's Paris talks on the Marshall plan for helping Europe have now said "yes."

Three more are expected to do so after tomorrow's meeting of the Danish. Norwegian and Swedish Foreign Ministers and Trade Ministers in Copenhagen.

The Cabinet decided that Aus- learned from Zurich. tria cannot afford to stand The third acceptance today aloof from the European plan | was by Iceland. to be worked out in Paris, espe- A resolution, saying ... that cially as no political conditions Hungary wants to take part in were attached and the proposed | the Paris conference, unless poorganisation would not inter- litical conditions are attached fere in the domestic affairs of to the economic help offered. countries accepting the invita- was passed udanimously at

part in the European plan. We Budapest. tree nations."

Seitzerland's acceptance, de- | Mr. William Clayton, United

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Austria today unanimously proviso that the conference decided to accept the invita- shall be purely economic and tion, a Vienna dispatch said, not political in character, it is

meeting of deputies of the Dr. Adolf Sheerf, Austrian Smal holder Party-Jurgest in Vice Chancellor, commented: the Hungarian Parliament -- nc-"We hope that Austria can take cording to a message from

hope by such participation not! As Hungary, under the to run the risk of being drawn armistice terms, had no right into the vortex of the conflict- to make economic and financial ing views of the east and west ! decisions without 'the . permisbut rather that Austria will sion of the Allied Control Counhave the possibility of taking cil. the meeting proposed that 'her place as a small but free the Council's opinion be sought country in the community of before the Hungarian Governiment takes its decision.

cided on today, contains the States Under - Secretary of



Clacton, Essex, July 8, Police who broke into a house at Avondale Road, Cluston, this morning found a Royal Air Force man. Wing-Commander Cecil Lealte Gould (39), and his 13-yearold daughter, shot dead. His eight-year-old son, also shot, died later in hospital.

Only a few minutes earlier Gould's wife visited the police station, and police raced to the house to tru to save three lives .- Renter.

State, who arrived in Paris today, will present the Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall's aid plan to Europe the Paris conference, opening on Saturday, it was learned in Washington today,

Poland's Decision

he taken temorrow,

"We hope that this organisation will be within the framework of the United Nations. On of State for Commonwealth Rethe other hand, we are keenly lations, and Mr. Hector McNeil, ed bus in Times Square interested in all measures reconstruction." ---Renter,

Empire Discussions On Pacific Peace

Melbourne, July 8. Commenting on next month's British Commonwealth Conference to discuss questions relating to the Japanese peace settlement, Dr. Evatt, the Minister of External Affairs, said today that the holding of the Canberra discussions was in accordance with long-established practice whereby countries of the British Commonwealth discussed, without commitment, matters subsequently to be discussed at an international conference.

He was apparently replying | Commonwealth on the Japanto criticism in some American ese peace treaty which has now newspapers that the Common- been fixed to open at Canberra, wealth Conference might pre- the Australian Commonwealth cipitate a breach in American capital, on August 26, it was relations with the British Com- officially stated today. The purpose of the confermonwealth.

The procedure, said Dr. ence is for an exchange of views Evatt, is well understood by all between the nations of the Bri-Poland's formal decision on the nations concerned and have tish Commonwealth, prior to the Anglo-French invitation to been frequently followed by the Japanese peace treaty Conthe Paris Conference on the other nations cooperating on ference of all the nations who Marshall plan for Europe will the basis of regional or other were 'engaged in' the war special interests.

A Polish Foreign Office Dr. Evatt is establishing an spokesman said tonight: "We advisory committee to examine pard to the Anglo-French pro- ese settlement under the chairposals which do not seem to manship of Sir Frederic Eggive sufficient guarantees for an gieston, former Australian equal right of each invited Minister to China and the Unitcountry in the European organ- ed States, who had been workisation for just preferences in ling on these questions with de-

> London, July 8. Lord Addison, the Secretary of Minister of State, will represent Britain at the Conference of representatives of the British

favour of the victims of Ger- partmental officers, both abroad man aggression. Bus New York, July 7.

against Japan, -Reuter,

Passengers on a crowd--the heart of New York -got more than they bargained for with their Balkan disorders. 5-cent fare when they witnessed a gun duel between a robber and a policeman inside jampacked vehicle.

robbed a jewelry store, was eventually would force Russia seriously wounded in the duel announced refusal to accept which within a few seconds the American motion,-Assoattracted more than lunch-hour pedestrians.

robbed the store of more than robbed the store of more than the store of more than the store of jewelry and Egypt's The bandit, Joseph Fernandez, jumped into the passing bus in the hope of escaping. Police- Complaint nreat man Daniel Murphy, seeing the owner of the store and a crowd rush after the thief, also hopped aboard and the driver then Saigon, July 8. | closed the doors so the bandit

Taking careful alm while Stating that Dr. Ho Chi Minh, holding on to a seat before sag-

around the bus caused a traffic their sovereignty and make the planes of the French Army drove to a police station where them slaves of the United are constantly bombing our Murphy was rushed to a hosmen who are guarding them." pital. His condition is serious. -United Press.

Frankfurt, July 8.

Crimes, trials last year.

expected almost any day-is be-

Nuernberg today. They are accused of war

crimes against humanity, and all pleaded not

Wilhelm List, former Inspector-General of Re-

With the exception of one | All are serving varying terms

to preserve necrecy about the berg.

serves in the Germany Army.

Soviet Satellites Repudiate London, July 8.

The nations of the Soviet sphere of Eastern Europe today flatly and officially denied a report by Tass, the official Russian propaganda agency, that they had rejected invitations to the Paris Marshall plan conference.

Tass, in a Paris dispatch carly today, said that Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia had rejected the Paris bids. The Flood Tass dispatch was broadcast shortly after Czechoslovakia, disregarding ominous Soviet warnings, accepted the invitation from Britain and France,

ed to offset the Czech accept- in an effort to flood large dez fired six shots, two of which ance, which they said might in- areas of Tonking (north Indo- struck Murphy in the chest and fluence other Eastern European China), including Hanoi and abdomen, nations. It is known that Halphong towns. Czech and Polish officials jointly discussed the Marshall pro- leader of the Viet Nam, has ging to the floor, Murphy fired

ed its thunderous barrage of night:

A New Times editorial. -Reuter. broadcast this afternoon, said acceptance of the Anglo-French plans for Marshall plan machinery "would mean that the European countries would have Cazi Generals On to adapt their economies to the

interests of the United States." "This would mean that European countries receiving such assistance would have to submit 'to interference in their inernal affairs, they would lose The trial of eleven former Nazi generals began in the right to decide for themselves on what lines their economic life should develop and that most of them would The defendants include Field Marshal Sigmund lose economic independence and consequently their national sovereignty," the broadcast

The New Times charged that charge relating to Norway, the of imprisonment-mostly for Britain and France were plan- generals were all charged with life-to which they were senning, not the economic re- atrocities during the German tenced at the International War material, fertilisers, fuel and habilitation of Europe "but occupation of the Balkans. American tutelage of Europe The Indictment declared that The other five are Baldur von with Britain and France in all the defendants ordered or Schirach, Albert Speer, Con- much more food than they will the role of American business took a consenting part in the stantin von Neurath, Walter managers in Europe, in the role murder of hundreds of thou- Funk and Erich Raeder. of European balliffs of the new sands of civilians from all walks Trans-Atlantic master."

of life who, when German "In the plans proposed by troops were attacked, were Britain and France, relations summarily executed without ing kept a closely guarded. The nine-month delay in their between the United States and trial at a ratio of 50 to 100 for its British and French inter- every German soldier killed. mediaries on one hand and the European countries on the other definitely are in the nature of journed until July 15. the cooperation between a horseman and his horse," the editorial said.—United Press.

Lausanne, July 8. ter."—Reuter.

Soviets Reject UNO Findings

LAKE SUCCESS, JULY 8.
THE SOVIET DELEGATE,
M. GROMYKO, TOLD THE SECURITY COUNCIL TODAY THAT THE GREEK ACCUSA-TIONS AGAINST YUGOSLA-VIA, 'ALBANIA AND BUL-GARIA OF ARMING AND TRAINING REFUGEES FROM GREECE WERE COM-AND UNFOUNDED.

The evidence was contradic- SINGAPORE tory and not clear, he said, retestified before the United Nations Balkan Commission.

M. Gromyko opposed the United States proposal that the Security Council should accept the Commission's findings and also to appoint a permanent Balkans border commission.

Speaking for the first time on the Greek question since the Balkan Commission reported that the majority of its members considered that Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria aided the guerillas in Greek frontier ineldents, M. Gromyko said that the Greek accusations relating to the admission of refugees by her northern neighbours were unfounded.

M. Gromyko submitted a long resolution, finding that "the existing situation in Greece as well as its northern regions was to a considerable degree the consequence of foreign interference in the internal affairs of Greece" .- Reuter.

U.S. Attitude

Lake Success, July 9. The United States served notice today that it would reject any compromise, plans growing out of Russin's counterproposal to the UNO on the

A spokesman said the American demands for a semi-permanent border commission, to watch over Greece's frontlers the with Albania. Yugoslavia and Bulgaria are not affected by the latest Russian arguments. He The bandit, who had just added that the Security Council policeman to veto or abstain in view of her 10,000 | ciated Press:

WASHINGTON, JULY 8. EGYPT'S COMPLAINT AGAINST THE CONTINUED PRESENCE OF BRITISH FORCES IN EGYPT AND THE SUDAN WILL BE LODGED WITH THE UNITED NATIONS SECURITY COUN-CIL EARLY NEXT WEEK, IT WAS LEARNED AT THE EGYPTIAN EMBASSY HERE

The Egyptian Ambassador was to leave Washington for New York tomorrow where he was to remain until the Security Council concludes its deliberations on the Egyptian complaint. On arrival he was to make contact with United Nations

officials to arrange for the formal delivery of the note embodying the Egyptian demand for the immediate evacuation of British troops.

This note was brought from Cairo last week by Abd El Kahrashy. The secretary will accompany the ambassador to New York.—Reuter.

GREEK AID AGREEMENT

Athens, July 8. The Greek-United States agreement for American aid to Greece was signed here today by the United States Ambassador and the Greek Premier.

The American Congress has authorised \$300,000,000 for Greek relief.

. Under today's agreement aid supplies will be confined to food and medical supplies, clothing ccds-Reuter.

get at Spandau. In future they will be treated much more severely in ac-The date of their removal - cordance with German prison regulations.

secret. The reason for the transfer is due to the long Alsecrecy is attributed to fears lied debate about the exact After hearing the indictments that the men's arrival might be terms of their confinement. The and the pleas, the Court ad- the occasion for a hostile de- argument was recently settled monstration by the people of with the four powers agreeing Meanwhile, reports from Ber- Berlin. For the same reason, on a policy of solitary confinelin state that strictest security and to prevent other incidents, ment in cells on either side of precautions are being applied they will be flown from Nuern- the narrow, oblong prison wing.

This wing has been isolated transfer, of Rudolf Hess, Karl It was reported today that from the rest of the vast, Doenitz and five other sen- all seven were louth to leave glooky gaol to prevent com-The Aga Khan, who is lying tenced Nazis from Nuernberg American custody in Nuern-munication between them. ill in the Palace Hotel here, was gool to the grim fortress pri- berg, where they received as There will be communal but reported today to be "much bet- son of Spandau, in the out- much tobacco with eigarette pa- silent labour duties, religious pers as they could smoke, and services and exercise.—Router.



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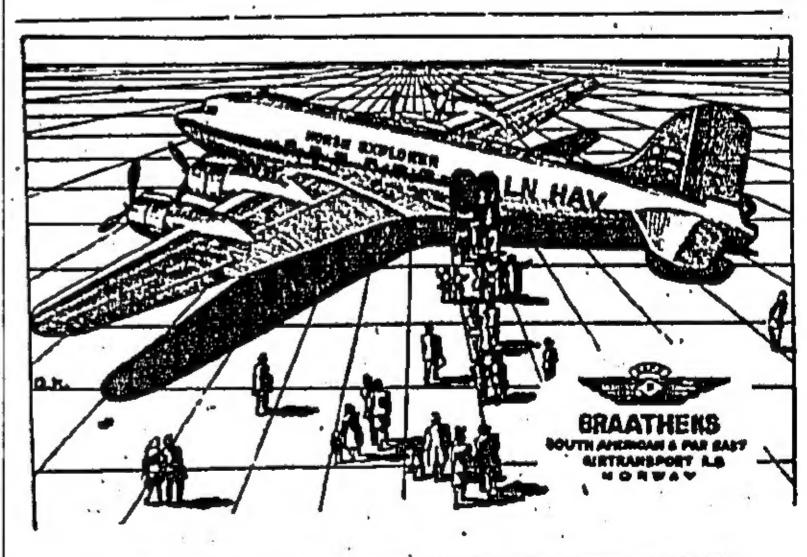
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posals, possibly with a view to instructed all "soldiers and three shots, one of which struck

The Viet Nam authorities could not escape. have denied the French allega- While 40 frightened passen-Diplomatic observers believe tion that they are cutting the gers ducked behind seats and the Tass statement was design- dykes and breaching the canals crouched on the floor, Fernan-

a common stand on the matter. technicians to protect the dykes Fernandez between the eyes, and dams", the Viet Nam radio, killing him instantly. Radio Moscow today continu- in a communique, stated last Thousands . . of propaganda against the Mar- "Whereas the Viet Nam jam that prevented other police shall plan and warned Euro- people are doing everything to and an ambulance from reachpean nations it would cost them strengthen the river defences, ing the bus. The driver finally

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dition to Sir Amos L. Ayre's pre- fellow professionals in othersidential address, were published parts, in the Institute's Transactions engineer to this accusation more during the year, and the Denny often than not is that his work Gold Medal, for the best paper and training are of such a nature as to afford him little time to devote to matters outside his the year, has been awarded to knowledge; that it would be a Mr. W. Sampson, the author of better world if a few more people "Notes on Steam Jet Refrigeration for Marine Purposes."

The Institute Silver Medal for the best paper contributed by a non-member has been awarded to Dr. W. Ker Wilson for his contribution, "Oil-Engine Dynamics, with special reference to the Op- of mind which says "tell us what posed Piston Engine."

Education Group have taken over be the effect on the lives of other from the Junior Section Com- people around us if we carry out mittee the arrangement of the programme of junior-section lee. that the public conscience of our tures and this has now been ex- local engineering community tended to universities and technic stirring and most heartening is cal colleges in provincial centres, the news that there is a move as well as in London. Since Octo- afoot to form, an Engineering ber, 1946, lectures have been held Society of Hong Kong similar to nt Southampton, Liverpool, Bel. the body which has existed for fast, Sunderland, Swansea and many years in Shanghai under Cardiff, and at Paddington, Wool. the name of The Engineering and writing to the press on the wich, East Ham, Croydon and the Northampton Polytechnics, and King's College, London. Progress towards the attainment of the target of 100,0001, to finance the erection of the Marine Engineers' National War Memorial Building has been made. On November 18, 1946, a first list of subscriptions was published showing that a total of 41,410l, had been reached. By December 31, this total had increased to 44,1711,, and further progress has been made since that

Weather Reports

An intriente little radio se attached to a halloon six feet in earth by parachute.:

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Electrical Instruments works England have re-designed the instrument for quality production.

stratosphere. Britain is now welding grade of copper. The volatilisation of the zinc. ahead of any other country in presence of residual phosphorus In a series of experiments, the development of this technique, in the copper, in quantities silicon bronzes in thicknesses air it broadcasts a radio signal welding. which is received as a musical note, varying according to the different conditions encountered during its ascent.

The transmission is picked up by a radio receiver on the ground, and the exact value of the note Dunstable.

When the balloon bursts, a small parachute opens and brings it safely to earth. Each instru-

again after only slight overhaul, The General Electric Co. of ductility, as expressed by the of The British General Electric clongation value. Variable re- just arrived, and installation

ENGINEERING PAGE

Engineering Society Of Hong Kong Under Discussion

positions and those, who, by stitute now exceeds 5,000. The virtue of their seniority in the profession, do attain such posi-Jons seldom appear to the lay-

The engineers of Hong Kong are no exception, in fact it perhaps true to say that they are, Eleven technical papers, in ad. if anything, worse than their

> thought less about their own personal aggrandisement or political

Conscience Stirring

This riposte is an admission of weakness for it reflects the type you want done and we will see that it is done"; not why is it The executive committee of the necessary to do it, or what wili

these orders. Society of China. The terms of need for a system of Trolley reference of this proposed society Buses in Kowloon; again a team and the framework of its within the general framework of

railway from Kowloon out to the ing knowledge by making avail-

used, this society could see to it border; what really are the pros able to technical bodies in other annual report of the Council for man to be wide in their vision or that those engineering problems and cons for a bridge or tunnel parts of the world the results of the contribute a great deal to the which have vital bearing upon between the island and the main
research upon conditions peculiar cords are priced at a very rea-

Special Correspondent

did their own job properly and activities will be limited to the community and do much to to engineers in London or other tion control which is a volume reading of papers contributed by single individuals, it could provide valuable training to senior as well as junior members by forming several teams or committees to study and make recommendations upon specific local problems It has been said, for instance, that the housing problem is largely one of shortage of imported materials; is this true and, if so is it not possible to find local substitute materials, the production of which might well be the birth of fresh industries in There are however indications the colony? Surely a team of selected engineers and architects would be the best people to answer such a question.

Trolley Buses For Kowloon?

. There has also been much talk

Welding Of Copper And Copper Alloys

den under the chairmanship of sions in the welded seams, Colonel P.G.J. Gueterbock,

per, said at the outset that it to the high thermal conductivicontained a review of existing ty of copper. knowledge on the welding of diameter, soaring about 12 miles cooper and copper alloys, and into the sky and descending to also a brief description of incopper, deoxidised with silicon such materials as the brasses, by pressure-welding of copper and metals, all had thermal-conducscientists of the Meteorological a range of copper alloys. The tivity values well below that of office to assist the RAF during authors stated that the assem- copper, and the choice of a probly of many types of apparatus cess for welding them was thus and vessels by gas welding was much less restricted. The only Now it has been adopted for a particularly well-established technical problem involved in civil aviation and the Salford procedure; the oxy-acetylene the welding of brass was that The General Electric Co., Ltd. of process, using a neutral flame, of the volatilisation of the zinc. was that normally preferred. An oxidising flame should al-

Effect Of Bismuth

per was very marked; as little the technique developed was as 0.003 per cent, could have a likely to be of increasing interserious deleterious effect on the est to persons engaged in the is determined by using a minin- metal. Even 0.0015 per cent. of joining of metals. In some | \$ 390 AN/HN ... Fines table mode ture television tube as an indica- bismuth could give rise to em- cases, the welded joint was diftor. These results are plotted and brittlement and cracking at ficult to detect on polished and within a few minutes of the in- temperatures between 400 deg. etched sections, even when exstrument's ascent into the and 700 deg. C. Selenium and amined under the microscope. strosphere having been completed, tellurium occurred in various the Central Forecasting office at copper ores and found their way into some types of copper. RADIO IN FRENCH These were not likely to be sup-Measurements of the speed plied to welders, but it might and direction of the upper winds be of interest to record that the are obtained by tracking the presence of as little as 0.01 per The French Convent New balloon by radar. cent. of either selenium or tel- Maternity Hospital recently lurium could make a copper vir- placed an order with the Centually unweldable.

Co., Ltd. of Queen's Building suits, however, had been obtain- will be completed before the end Hong Kong.

At a joint meeting of the In- dised copper sheets and these stitute of Welding and the In- conditions had been found to stitue of Metals, held in Lon- be due to the presence of inclu-

 Except in the case of very C.B., D.S.O., M.A., Presi- thin sheet, copper must be predent of the Institute of Metals, heated to temperatures of about a paper cetitled "The Welding 500 deg. C., prior to welding of Copper and the Copper-Rich and only when the metal was Alloys" was presented by Dr. linble to oxidation during the Maurice Cook and Mr. Edwin preheating operation need. a Davis, of the Metals Division, | flux be employed. The welds Imperial Chemical Industries, should be of the plain butt Limited, Witton, Birmingham. type; fillet and other types of Dr. Cook, who read the pa- welds introduced difficulties due

Copper Alloys

vestigations on the welding of The copper alloys, including and other elements, and on the the bronzes and the gilding Phosphorus-deoxidised copper, ways be used for this alloy and produced by the addition of the it was interesting to note that The new instrument provides deoxidant, usually in the form the presence of even as little the most accurate meteorological of phosphor-copper, had been as 0.005 per cent, of phosphorus readings yet obtained from the primarily developed as the to a large extent prevented the

The instrument is called ranging from 0.05 per cent. to black cylinder from which project delicate aluminium housings weldability of the metal and carbon-arc process. If due care were given to the preparation in which are sensitive barometers, prevented the pick-up of oxy- were given to the preparation thermometers. As it rises into the gen by the molten metal during of the surfaces, excellent results were obtained when welding tough-pitch copper, tin-bronze, deoxidised copper and 70:30 copper-nickel under pressure. The effect of bismuth in cop- Work in this field indicated that

tral Radio and Electric Com-Work, done on silicon-deoxi- pany for a Philips. Radio inment carries a stamped addressed dised copper indicated that this stallation in the new maternity postcard and an offer of 5/- ro- element had much the same of hospital, where all the beds are ward for its recovery.

Many are lest at sea, but those recovered can generally be used remain after only allest overhaul feet as phosphorus and that resto he fitted with pillow speaks at sea, but those to 0.32 per cent., enhanced the listen in to radio programmes tensile properties of the metal without the necessity of using

normal activities of the Institute specialised professional men, is a factivities will, of very necessity, the society should be able to awaken public opinion, as to have to be largely professional in make intelligent research into and cause Government or local inof Marine Engineers. As the re- dull fellow, unless perchance you sult of the influx of 505 new mem- meet him on his own ground. It bers, giving a net increase of 379. is seldom indeed that one finds bers, giving a net increase of 379. is seldom indeed that one finds spend all its time in the reading last enough use made of local suntant of highly specialised and technical shine for increase of 379. In addition of highly specialised and technical shine for heating water in our local community, the members of papers drawn largely from out- domestic hot-water systems; is the Society might also contribute

> the present functioning and land; with the obvious change in to this locality. An example of future development of the colony, wage structure in the colony this type of service is provided an alternative to sending your receive full and specialist atten- since the war, what mechanisa- by the work carried out by a greetings and regards by letter. tion. Whilst in many cases its tion can be, or should be, intro- special committee of the Enduced into local industries? All gineering Society of China of these questions and many which, just before the war, was comes in two units-the portmore, are awaiting intelligent engaged upon investigation into able Model 1052 and the Console research. The work entailed in the provision of suitable founda- Model 1063. such investigations, would no tions for tall buildings in the

> > spare time of the engineers Shanghal has been built. There tures of the Packard Bell Phonforming the teams, but such work must be many similar problems ocords are the magnetic type would not be wasted and it would upon which the local society recording head and arm, and be of inestimable value to the might give valuable information Packard Bell's special three-sec-

enhance the reputation of our cities. Let us hope that the prolocal engineers. It would also posed Society soon comes into provide really dynamic demo- being and that it will provide a eracy if the publication of such useful instrument both to the recommendation on any particular community as well' as to subject be so convincing, and so engineers in particular,

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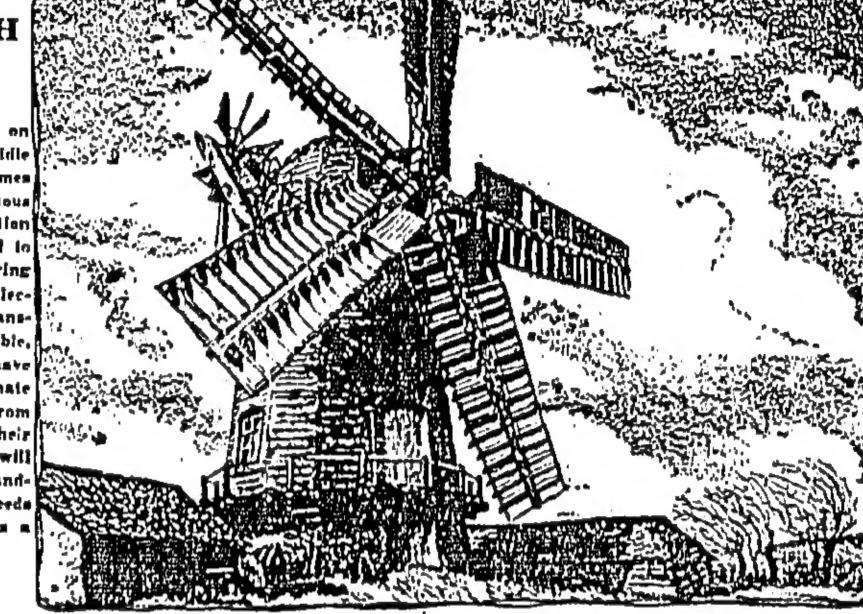
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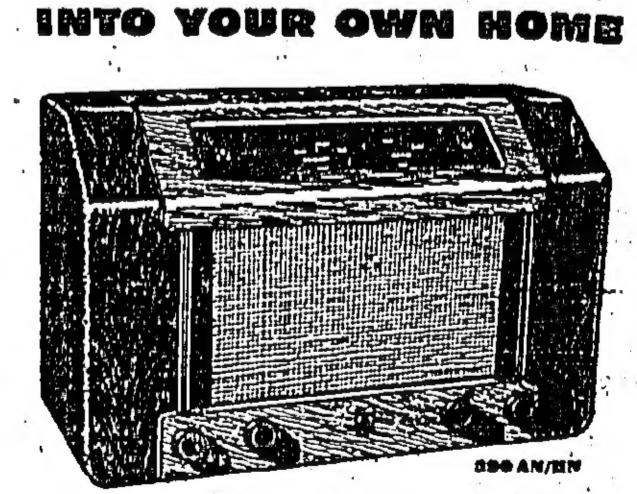
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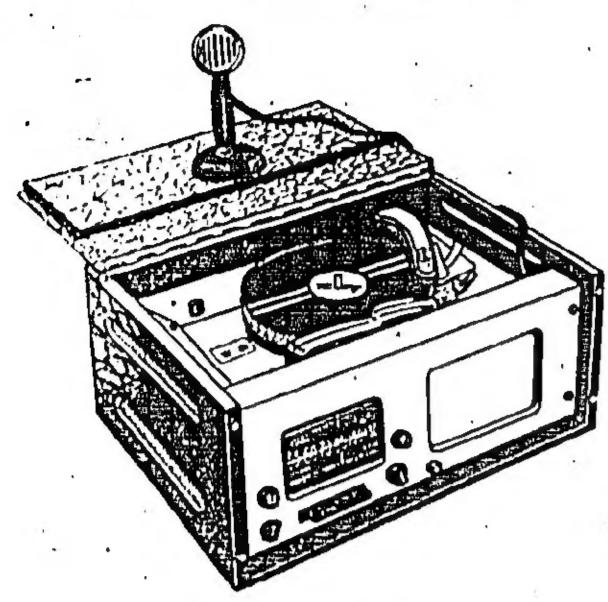
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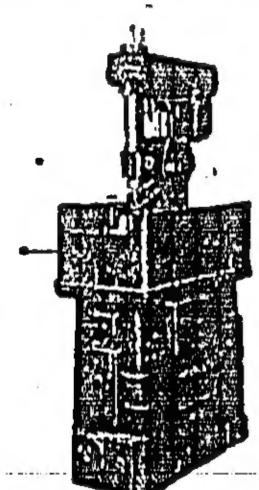
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Double Negative Arc Lamp Is A New Development

in film studies. It is known as a watts, i.e. 17.25 kilowatts. double negative are lamp and employs one positive carbon and two negative carbons each of the latter being 8 mm, in diameter.

sures that the light emitted is the | 1 th single negative lamps. correct colour for colour photography.

Hitherto, film studios have used are lamps each fitted with one negative per positive. Lamps employing this carbon arrangement consume about 150 amps and are prone to emit a bubbling or "fry-

e Neg. Arc. lamp with it resistance)	Are Curr (Amps)		Line Volta	kW in Arc Producing light.	hWin ballant generat- ing heat	Total Power
	150	. 65	115	P.75	7.5	17.25
le Neg. Arc. Jamps with d realstance)	. 159	49 (per Jamp)	67,6 (per land	14.7	2,55	17.23

i ing't noise which may be reproduced on the sound track of the finished llim. This interference is often a serious source of trouble to the sound recording engineers who sometimes resort to recording the sound separately and syn chronize it with the picture at later stage in order to eliminate the interference entirely.

Noise The production of the intererence is dependent upon the current flowing through the negative earbon and the intensity of the noise increases with the increase of current.

placing a suitable microphone mechanism, and the mechanical close to the arc, amplifying the details of the carbon feed have mk rophone output and then re. been carefully chosen and arrangcording it on an oscilloscope. The ed to provide a completely silent amplitude is a measure of the drive. The motor is fixed to the noise intensity.

of noise at 90 amperes suggested not transmitted to the metal lamp currents could be produced if the act as a sounding board and emit load was shared between more quite appreciable noise. The gears and character, and his book is not in building two new towns and than one negative. Subsequent used are corefully cut and finish. to be numbered among those ad- expanding existing settlements. experiments with a 150 ampere ed and the fast moving compon- vocating particular systems of The main idea is that such new are employing two negatives each ents are located with the motor production planning, no says at towns should not be dormitories carrying 75 amperes resulted in on the anti-vibration mounting. an appreciable decrease in the noise emanating from the arc.

that the amount of noise pro- as possible, from light alloy maduced was, to some extent, depen- terinis in order to keep weight Where, however, he is dealing dant upon the exact positions of down to a minimum and the ven- with technical operations-as, for the negatives in relation to the tilation system permits a high rate example, in two excellent chappositive. It was found that the of air change so that efficient ters on inspection-he is precise noise was still further reduced cooling is obtained. The inlet of and to the point; it is unusual, when the negatives were set at the ventilation system is filled for instance, to find so clear an an angle of 100 degrees to each with baffles which serve the two exposition of the relationship beother and pointing downward to- fold purpose of preventing light tween workshop and inspection words the positive at an angle of from the arc escaping through the gauge tolerances in a work of

3.) degrees. employs one or two negatives, ps possible. will act like a loudspeaker and convert electric current of a suit-

Voltage Drop

noises is not the only advantage spill ring which absorbs the light reader that these things are kept Dunlop Rubber Company. These of the double negative lamp. The scattered at oblique angles by this in their proper perspective. use of two negatives also has the type of refractor. effect of reducing the voltage. Any further information on this book, and the engineer will ap- 1 and 50 are being sent with the drop peross the are from 65, which new development may be obtain- preciate the author's commonis normal for a single negative, ed from the offices of the British sense tempering of some of the are lamp, to 48 volts, and this General Electric Co., Ltd. of enables a considerable saving in Queen's Building, Hong Kong, current to be made when a given | who are direct representatives of amount of lights is required. As the General Electric Co. Ltd of the useful light produced by the England. are is generated only in the positive crater, the power expended in the remainder of the arc cannot be utilized for producing light, and so the economy of power achieved makes the double negative lamp a more efficient light source than the correspond-

ing single negative lamp. tance is equal to the supply volt- Aberavon, . Margam, and Bag- but no action was taken.—Unit- area of the Karen hills in ogo of 115 volts. Thus, in the case lan ...

One of the most recent achieve- of the single negative 150 amments of the Research Labora- | pere arc, usere is a drop of 65 tories of the General Electric Co.
Ltd. of England is the design of a new 150 amp are lamp for use

volts across the are and 50 volts ocross the resistance, and the total power consumed is 150 x 115

Stratied

not lend to any economy in the The positive carbon has been complete 'are circuit, for the pecialty developed for use with power reduction in the are would SUTVIVE Test specially, developed for use with power reduction in the are would this new lamp. It is 16 m.m. in have to be compensated by an diameter and is, therefore, of the increased power loss in the balhigh intensity type in which the last resistance. The reduction in Stratheden, at Barrow has encore is comparatively large in veltage, however, is sufficiently abled a thorough overhaul of her the Royal Exchange, Piccadilly dismeter and is heavily impres great to bring the are voltage engines to be made and it is grati. nated with compounds of the well below half of the supply fying to know that during the in a plan for the modernisation rare carths. In the high intensity voltage, and this suggested that it prolonged and trying period of are a high current density is should be possible to run two the war years, when she steamed maintained in the positive crater, double negativo are lamps in 408,094 miles, the machinery and thereby generating an in series, thereby lighting two lamps | boilers did not give one moment's | Smith M.P. to a special industense heat which volatalizes the fer the same power consumption anxiety and the ship never missed core materials and so forms a com- used by the one lamp and its bal- a sailing date nor a convoy. Irparatively deep crater filled with last resistance. Test showed that deed, at the northern convoy ports the highly incandescent vapours this was an entirely practical ar. the ship established comething of would cost the city at least which rise from the core. These rangement which enables a studio a reputation for reliability. constitute the light set to be lighted with a power consource, and the use of a core of sumption of one half of that resuitable chemical composition en. quired for corresponding lighting

In Series

The table shows how much of the total power input is used in producing light and how much current is dissipated in the ballast resistances of a single negative lamp, and two double negative

Line Volta	kW in Arc Producing light.	AW in ballant generat- ing best	Total Power	
115	p.75	7.5	17.25	
67,6	14.7	2,55	17.25	
dance Inches		·r		

arc, i.e. one lamp in series with Officers who maintained the m stances permit the series running of two lamps, but may be neces sury for certain situations. To fecilitate the use of one lamp or voyage since the war. She is now two in series, a combined ballast on her way to Australia from resistance and switch unit has U.K.

been developed. In order to obtain maximum value from the improvements of feeted by this novel arrangement of the arc, great care has been taken with the constructional de-Oscillograms were obtained by tails. The motor driving the speed lan;p by a flexible mounting so The disproportionate increase that mechanical vibrations are that a more silent are at higher housing which otherwise might

Air Change

Both the lamp mechanism and Further experiments revealed the lamp house are made, as far people's attitudes, and the eminlet and directing the flow of this kind. The inclusion of a At should be noted that the use clean air over the inner surface of two negatives reduces only the of the refractor. Such an air flow inherent noise of the arc, i.e. the prevents the deposition of fume bubbling or "frying" noise. The from the are on to the refractor Again, on the subject of material two negatives have no appreciable and so avoids the loss in lumen effect upon the noise which an output that would otherwise oc- majority of executive engineers are produces if connected to an cur. The baffes in the outlet and metal founders are not yet unsmoothed, or insufficiently serve only to prevent the escape 'science-conscious' to the extent smoothed supply. In these, cir- of spill light, and are arranged that they are stop-watch, plancun stances an arc, whether it to impede the flow of air as little ning-board, and budget-conscious.

The lamp is intended to be used with a refractor of the able frequency into audible sound. Fresnel type and will take any hensive and includes office make of refractor. 20 inches in methods and time study in its diameter, the normal size for this subject matter, but this quotation The reduction of extraneous type of lamp. It is fitted with a should reassure the potential

-Plans to build a satellite.town near Margam (Glamorgan) to house thousands of men required for the vast steel-strip plant now under construction have been abandoned. At a li is necessary, however, that special meeting of Port Taibot that it will refull economist the Royal Air Force, a member this economy of power shall apply Council it was stated that valu- David Horovitz and Fritz Bernto the complete circuit, not to the able coal seams c'ose to the stein, Jewish Agency industrial to Elephant Point, the position are alone, before it represents a surface had been discovered in expert, for cross-examination at to be captured. real saving to the user. The com- | the area, Preparations were well tomorrow's session. plete are circuit normally consists advanced to build on the site of an arc lamp with a ballost re- but Government officia's advised Delegates met in a closed Bubsequently he commanded a sistance in series, the latter hav. the local council to accept the session this afternoon and dis-aimilar team which operated ing a value so that the total volt- inevitable. Possible alternative cussed the possibilities of in- for three months with the age drop across the are and resis. sites are being inspected at cluding Cyprus in the itinerary, clandestine forces in the Mawchi

to normal wear and tear, no mafor repairs of any significance were undertaken and no altera tions found necessary.

The refrigerating machinery, particularly for cargo purposes, i has been overhauled and made | capable of carrying a peak load ready for the a task of carrying much needed food from Australia to the U.K.

It is significant that after ten years service, which included arduous war duties, no alterations to the machinery have been found necessary. The efficient condition The double negative are lamp of the engines and boilers is a trican also, if necessary, be used in bute to the Builders who put such the manner of the single negative good work into them and to the a sultable large ballast resistance. chinery so well in spite of the Such an arrangement obviously, long hours and hard steaming is not advisable when circum- made necessary by active service

> Stratheden is the first P. and O. liner to make a normal passenger

BY JAMES J. GILLESPIE (Sir Isaac Pitman and Sons,

Limited, 12s. 6d. net.) Mr. Gillespie has had considerable experience of reorganising can find homes for most of engineering works of varying size | Manchester's 300,000 overspill the outset that, with increasing for Manchester but be selfexperience, he tends to pay less attention to system and more to phasis throughout is on principles rather than methods. section on surface finish is further evidence that abreast of the practice on the technical side control, the author writes: "The Yet the cost of equipping and running a real material control department and laboratory is not excessive." The book is compre-

more extreme pseudo-scientific methods of feed and speed processing and time-study methods that have been advocated, as well as his attention to some of the engineering works, such as the take place towards the end of Au-

THE PALESTINE

Jerusalem, July 8. UNSCOP announced today

Manchester Extending Tubes

The linking up of Manchester's main line railway stations The reconditioning of the by two mile-long underground railways with sub-stations at and Mount Street is envisaged of Lancashire, Cheshire, and North Staffordshire transport recently presented by Mr. Ellis trial conference of the Lancashire and Cheshire Federation of Trades Councils. The scheme £6,000,000 and if the lines were Whilst the work of reconverts e'ectrified a further £15,000 ing the passenger accommodation per mile would be required. The was proceeding, the bollers, tur. project according to Mr. Ellis bines, and auxillary machinery | Smith, would mean that half were opened up for examination the central area of the city and, apart from replacements due would be within three minutes walk of the entrance to an underground station with considerable saving in travelling time. During rush hours the underground trains would run every two minutes and be of 100,000 passengers each hour. Another proposal is the construction of a North Western outer and inner electric railway service. The outer circle would link Preston, Southport, Liverpoo!, Birkenhead, Chester, Crewe, Stoke-on-Trent, Buxton, Sheffield, Barnsley, Legds, Bradford, Burnley, and Blackburn. The inner circle would cover the area extending from Rochdale, Bury, - Bolton, Manchester to Oldham.

Meanwhile discussions go on regarding the construction of satellite towns in the Lancashire and Cheshire areas, but only one of the three suggested sites in the North West is likely to be selected for the time being. With Knutsford-Ollerton this would make two new towns, The scheme has been described as "for the Manchester and Lancashire industrial areas." It is not yet known which of the three suggested sites will be chosen. They are near Eccleston in the Chorley area, in th Carnforth - Garstang-Inglewhite area, and at Growton, near Northwich, Cheshire, Mr. Silkin, Minister for Town and County Planning considers he supporting entities with their own industries.

special Railton car, in which Mr. John Cobb, the English speed driver, hopes to beat his own record of 369.7 miles per hour set up August 1039, was on view at Brooklands motor track, near London, yesterday.

Mr. Cobb is taking the car to Benneville, Saltflats, Utah, in the U.S.A., where he will make his attempt. He said yesterday that, in ideal conditions, the car might reach a speed of 400 miles per

The Railton has two 1250 horsepower Napier acroengines and tyres specially designed by the tyres have been tested at the In short, this is an engineer's equivalent of 420 miles per hour car to allow for trials as well as for the record runs. They have a smooth surface and a tread only one-fifth of an inch thick.

The record attempt will form a, part of the Utah centennial more often neglected parts of an celebrations and will probably

MILITARY CROSS

London, July 8. The Military Cross has been awarded to 25 year old Flight-Lieutenant William Collard of of a team which parachuted in-

Previously, Collard had made only 'two parachute jumps-Burma,-Reuter.

ROTARY CLUB TALK

A talk on airfield construction; in from time to time as the war in Great Britain during war- propressed. Rotary C'ub.

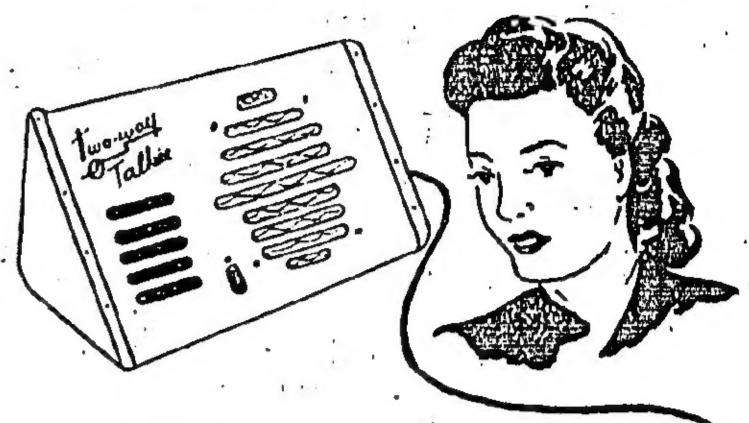
field, and touched upon the Bombay,

time was given by Rotarian A vote of thanks to the D. S. Hill at Tuesday's week- speaker, proposed by Rotarian ly luncheon of the Hong Kong K.A. Goh, was endorsed unant-

The new Club President, Dr. The speaker dwelt at length F.1. Tscung, took the chair upon all phases of aerodrome yesterday, and extended a welconstruction, from the blue-print stage to the actual com-pletion and running of the air-geles and W.A. Foges from

shortcomings of the earlier air- The only guest present was fields and the improvements put Mr. K. Smith Mitchell.

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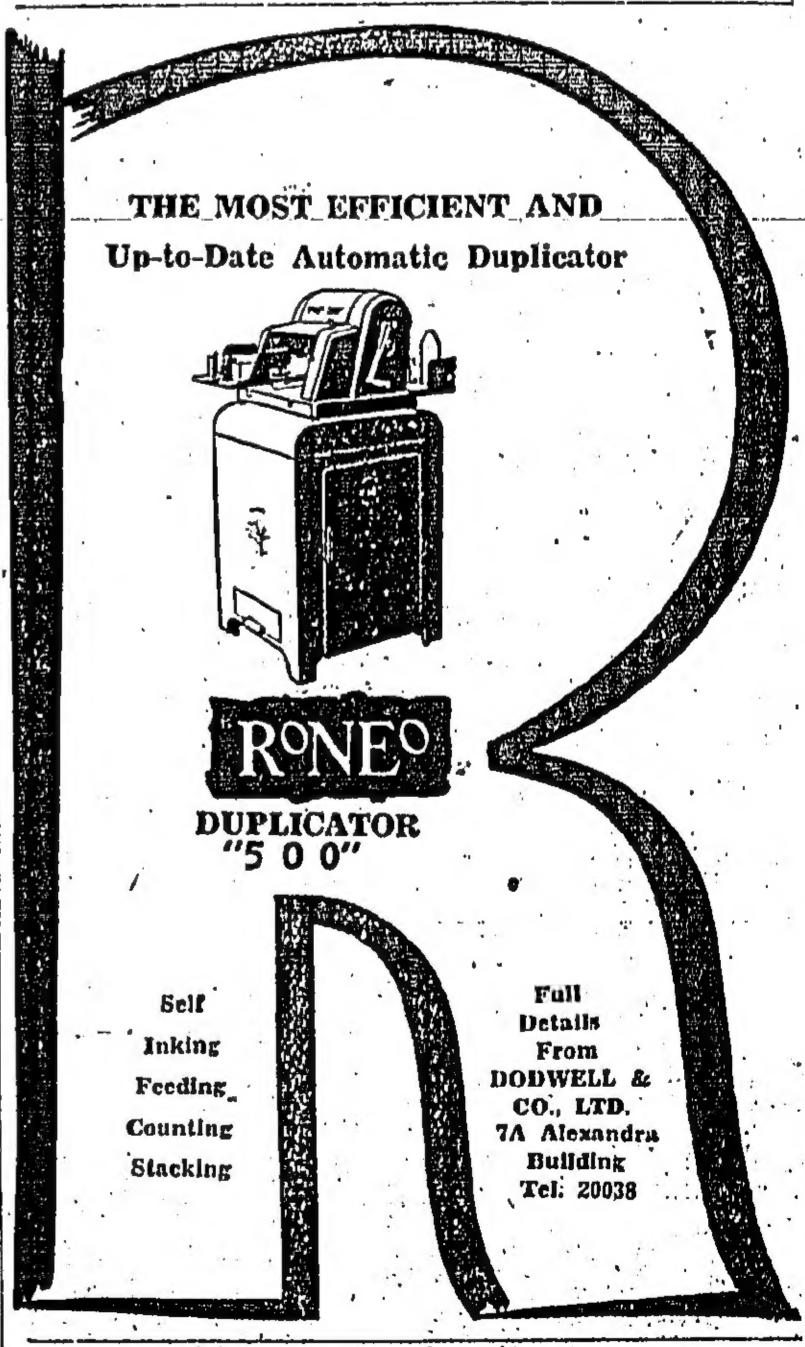
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GAOL ESCAPE

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Of Dollar "Shortage" New York, July 9, The National City, Bank, one of the large Wall Economy Street financial institutions, has taken issue with those economists who say the European nations must be given large dollar credits be-

> depleted. "dollar crisis" consists of dollar "extreme statements." It adds Press. that enough dollars and go'd are available to the other nations or will become available under existing programmes not including the Marshall plan for European economic recovery to

National City Bank View

ports for some time to come. The bank estimates that gold holdings in addition to Ameripledged to the world monetary fund and World Bank totalled \$15,000,000,000 at the end of May, Dol'ar holdings were es-Minings Raub Mines 7s.; H.K. Mines timated at more than \$5,000 .-

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Public Utilities: II.K. Teamways 24% b. 4 lang Star Febries 117h; Yaumati Ferries 1754 / Down Now | 12 to b. 18s. 12 % sa : II.K. Electrica 68% b. 60% a. 68%/60%/69% an, Macao Electrica 21 Man; Sandakan otherwise committed.

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cause their gold and dollar assets are seriously Mr. John Strachey, gave an indication in London The bank's monthly economic answer to the more extreme today of how economy etter says some of the talk of statements about a worldwide crisis." - Associated

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New Delhi, July 8. can holdings and amounts against transfers of large re-

> Both rulings are effective July 8.

"China On Verge Bankruptcy" Whitney, Ont., July 7.

Methodist Bishop Wen Chen, General Secretary of the National Christian Council in China, said today that China is on the verge of national bankruptcy.

of plastic explosives.

capital itself.—Reuter.

gress .- United Press.

Washington, July 9.

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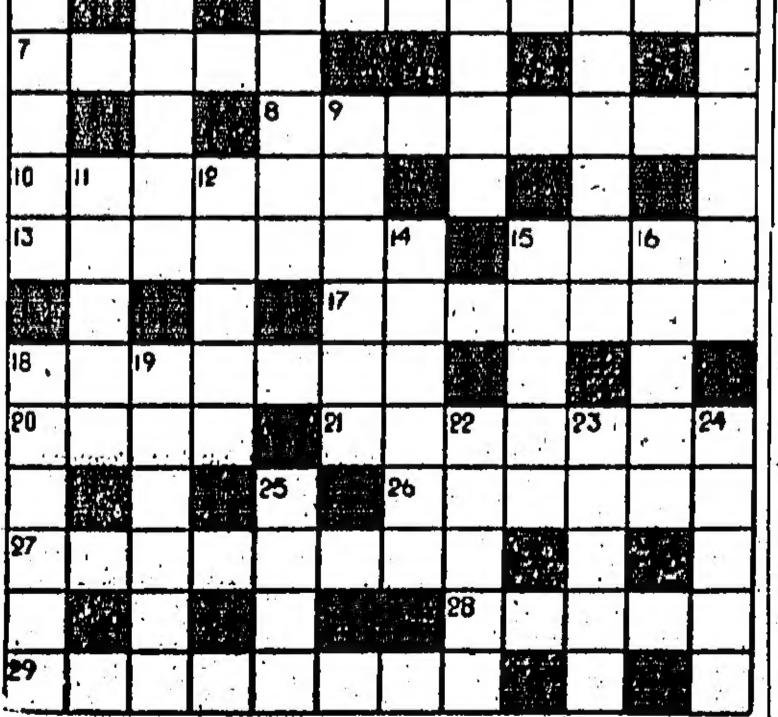
spread support. In one or two instances funds were not quite at "The occupation of territories their best but gains extended up by Chinese Communists after Terrorists the withdrawal of Japanese armies, followed by incessant government and Communist conflicts, has not only ruined tish members of the Jewish bashed it on Lee's head. To comthe national economy but also Zionist organisation, Irgun Zvai plete the assault, he threw a piece S Oils which sometime appeared prevented relief and recon- Leuml, were reported today to of wood at her. likely to easo also were stimulated by provincial support. Kaffirs struction work from being car- have an arms dimp at Nahterre. Complainant was sent to Hospiwere quieter at the close but ex- | ried out."

persenced a reasonable day with The Bishop said the Com- the Paris newspapers. Coppers were firm throughout accelerating the process of poli- guns and ammunition. tical and economic collapse at were also British Army handing of commodity issues. Japanese the expense of the we fare of grenades and about 200 pounds painful." made some progress "in foreign |

With regard to the Chinese The newspaper and tolerance are gaining prominent members of ground but most of the mission- Irgun. laries are still congregated in the eastern half of China or in the Paris suburbs and in the Stanislaw Borowski, 25-yenrold along the coast,

"It is the policy of the Chinfrom Norwich gool, was remanded ese government to keep in the at west al! factories and industrial Southend, charged with being in plants formerly moved from the possession of a pistol and ammuni- | coast. In view of the change tion with intent to endanger conditions we wonder whether it would not be the right policy The case is expected to con- to station more missionary personnel in the interior, where

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



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Banned

The Government of India announced a prohibition today mittances of capital to the sterling area countries and also limited private remittances to £250 monthly.

Money available through the The Finance Department's world monetary fund. World announcement said the Govern-Bank, Export and Import Bank ment found it necessary to limit and other American govern- remittances to those required from the United States, Mr. ment lending, totals at least for definite trade payments and Strachey said that he thought \$12,000,000,000, the bank adds. personal remittances of mo- many people would be disap-It is noted that much of the derate amounts "in order to pointed if imports of this pogo'd and dollar resources are obviate the possibility of large pular and nutritious food ceasheld as monetary reserves or remittances of capital from In- ed dia to the sterling area coun-Nevertheless the bank says tries pending negotiation of an the large total of assets held by interim agreement."-Associat-

Of Contractor Fined

Strachey

On Dollar

London, July 8.

The Minister of Food,

in dollar expenditure

would work out regard-

"It does not mean," Mr

Strachey said, "that importa-

tion of any particular com-

modity will cease. We will not

spend dollars on canned apri-

cots rather than on maize to

He cited canned fruit and

canned fish as examples of

foods imported from the Unit-

ed States on which care would

said, had been considered, but

he did not think it would be

necessary to have a further cut

Asked if he thought it neces-

sary to import canned salmon

He left London tonight for

Paris to attend the Food and

Agricultural Organisation Con-

ference on wheat .- Reuter.

Dried eggs, Mr. Strachey

ing food.

feed livestock."

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have to be execised.

Fung Shing-ping, 32, contractor, was fined \$25 and ordered to pay \$25 compensation to Lee Yee-nh by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowleen yesterday for assaulting Lee with a wooden stool at 62 Nga Tain Long Road, on July 4. According to SI Howarth, Lee was sent by her father to accused's place to collect fees for the wrter meter. Fung refused to pay and told 'the woman 'to scoot,' When she refused, he awore at her and, on her returning the abuse, lost his temper and kicked her.

. Not content with that, said SI Paris, July 8. Howarth, Fung took up a small Two American and two Bri- wooden stool with both hands and

in suburban Paris, according to tal by the Police who was, attracted to the scene by cries of prices generally favouring munists are "fomenting unrest, The dump contained large "Save life." She appeared in disrupting communications and quantities of rifles, machine. Court with her head bandaged There and, in reply to His Worship, stated that the injury was "still

Defendant, denied the whole charge and blamed the woman religious situation, the Bishop said that 11 arrests had already and her mother for starting the said that religious cooperation been made, including several whole trouble. Complainant at-and tolerance are gaining prominent members of the tempted to assault him, he said, but he ren away from her as she The arrests were made both to strike a woman." was a woman and it was "wrong

While the squabble was going on, said accused, Lee's mother come on the scene and the two females then belaboured him. Eugene Dennis, Secretary of (He showed a slight scratch on the United States Communist his right cheek to His Worship).

His story was not believed by one year in gaol and fined Mr. Blair-Kerr who, however, de-US\$1,000 for contempt of Con- cided to take a lenient view of

the pattern of the wage in-

The miners will also get an

.The levy paid by employers

will be doubled to ten cents per

U.S. Coal Owners New Washington, June 8.

"Combat"

Representatives of about 75 per cent of the United States soft coal industry have answered the invitation of the miners' leader, Mr. John L. Lewis, to sign his new wage contract.
In addition to the negotiators, be effective until July 1 next,

for the northern, commercial gives interes a basic hourly and steel company owned pits wage increase of 44% cents, who made a pact with Lewis on bringing the miners' daily pay wages, owners were present to \$13.05.
day to sign for the mid-west. This increase was far above and far west mines, Under the agreement, 300,000 creases set this year in other

of the country's soft coal miners industries. will work "when willing and able" at the highest wage rate eight hour day, including time in history. spent on the employer's pre-

This leaves only the southern mises while on the way from group outside the ranks of and to work. these capitulating to the new contract terms, but they appear into the miners' welfare fund ready to follow suit. Miners who were due to re- ton of coal.

turn to work today after their The agreement also included ten-day holiday were still idle, a clause giving the miners but only a word from Lowis escape from the clause in the was needed to send them back new labour law penalising work to the mines, stoppages in violation of con-The new contract, which will tract.-Reuter.

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WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS

Britain Plans Beginning Soon After August

Serious Rioting

(From Fraser Wighton, Reuters Political Correspondent)

London, July 8. The British Government, I understand from reliable quarters, intend to begin the withdrawal of British troops from India as early as possible after the transfer of power date —August 15.

No official information is yet available on the subject, but it is believed that reference will be made to it in the course of the debate on the second reading of the Indian Independence Bill in the House of Commons on Thursday.

The Conservative Opposition, I, Mr. Attlee, incidentally, has understand, has now named its also received Sir Mohammed leading speakers for the debate. Zafrullah Khan, legal represen-It is expected that Mr. Harold tative of the Bhopal group ? MacMillan, former Resident in states, who has been in London in the Middle East and "Shadow connection with the future con-Cabinet" member, will open for stitutional position of the Princehis party and that Sir John by States.-Reuter, Anderson, former Governor of Bengal, will speak later. Mr. Richard Butler, former India Under-Secretary, who is usually his party's chief India spokesman, returned to the House today after 'a visit' to America, but it is not known whether he will

speak. The third reading of the bill will take place next week, and there may be a short debate. Monday and Tuesday are the likely dates, but which day has Inot been decided. General Lord 🗀 Ismay,

""Vicerov's Chief of Staff, who is here for discussion with Covernment on the transfer nower arrangements, is expected alleys to Roo and Dilcot, Hooli-The be in England for another gans armed with Sten guns fired week or at any rate until the sporadic bursts. week July Thelependence Bill is passed.

Today, he had conferences Peshawar state that Sherman with high officials of the India tanks, Black Watch detachments Office, Wilbin the first hours of and hundreds of Indian troops his arrival yesterday. General were today guarding the polling Ismay conferred personally with booths in the barbed-wire Mr. Clement Attler and Lord | festooned city as voting started in Listowel and also had a meeting the Northwest Frontier Province with the full India experts group referendum to decide whether the of the Cabinet.

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extends.

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Deal, England, July 8. Mrs. Marjorie Hyde shed her reticence today in view of newspaper reports about th flying saucers and disclosed that the saw one on June 30 coming in at a low altitude from the sea.

"I have been reticent about it because I didn't mant to be laughed at," she said. Her clergyman husband's theory in the had one too many. United Press.

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Formusa via Takao, 10 a.m. Salgon, 10 a.m. Swatow, 1 p.m. Mantia P.J. and Honolulu, Noon. Canton (Hy Train), 1.59 p.m. U.S.A., Central and South America Twenty-ning persons were re- San Francisco, Kowloon C.P.O., if and Reg.) 1 p.m., (Ord.) 1.50 p.t injured up to midday today as G.P.O., (Par. and Reg.) 1.50 p.m., (Or

armed marauders roved the city 2 p.m. Manila P.I. and Macasser, 3 p.m. Ordinary letters & cards only for Japan, A large part of the city has been placed under dusk to dawn Kongmoon, 4 p.m. Marso, Talushan and Shekki, 4 p.m. No tramcars, buses or taxis Canton, 5 p.m.

ran in the city, and police and military lorries toured streets while strongly armed 18 p.m.: O.P.O., (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Order pickets occupied strategic points. Patrols tonight were breaking: Airmall for Swatow and Amoy: Airmal up the fringe of the marauders making their way through in-(Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 359 p.m.

numerable side streets and dark Formies vin Keelung, 10 s.m. Bangkok, 10 n.m. Manila P.1., 30 n.m. Swatow, Noon. Meanwhile, reports from Canton (By Train), 1.50 p.m. Strails and Rangeon, 3 p m.

province shall become part, of India or Pakistan.

Police Warning Police notices gave warning that any person approaching

Calcutta Riots

ported killed and about

for the second successive day.

Calcutta, July 8.

within 1000 yards of a polling booth with firearms was liable to

Hundreds of military lorries were in all parts of the city.

Wharf & Godown Company's morning, but only a handful of Optional cargo will not be ed off quietly, there was a better Balley's Shipyard, Hung Hom.

been given 48 hours prior to dum in the province ending on of an electric shock received vessel's arrival, but carried on July 17, without major distur- while working on the .s/s from port to port to the final bances or incidents. port of eath to which the option boycott of the referendum on the

ground that there should be choice of voting for Pathanistan -an independent Pathan state

Dr. Khan Sahib, Congress Pre-"The British Government has done definite harm to the North-All broken; chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will the referendum on a communal

He added that he was morally bound to resign if the referendum resulted in over thirty per cent To comply with the General of the votes polled going to

Sikh Protest New Dolhi reports state that

India's 5,700,000 Sikhs, the majority of whom live in the Punjab, today observed a day of prayer in response to a call from leading Sikh political and religious organisations in protest against the British plan to partition India and particularly the partition of the Punjab.

In Hyderabad, the premier state of India, which has declared for independence under the rule. of the Nizam, after August 15, the Swami Ramanand Tirth, Provincial Congress President, today announced that the Congress Party inside the state had called on the people to defend themselves non-violently if possible but with violence if necessary, against the Nizam's rule.

He called for outside help Damaged cargo ex this vessel against what he described as "the

ADMIRAL SIMS REFLOATED

Yokohama, July 9. Freed from an island where it had been aground for a week, the army transport Admiral Sims was in drydock here today for repairs before returning to .Seattle.

Representatives present during The 10,000 ton vessel was refloated after bulldozers cut a deep channel alongside one bow and the ship was rocked by tugs until she floated.

The Sims then proceeded under its own power 15 miles to Yokohinma for repdire. Army officials sald the damage was comparative: ly slight,-Associated Press.

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Canada via Vancouver B.C., (Par. one Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m. Kongmoon, 4 p.m. Macao, Teinsban and Shekki, 4 p.m. Center (By Train), 5 p.m. Airmail for Salgon and Paris, (Reg.)

p.m., (Ord.) 3.80 p.m. Alemail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcitta, Kararhi, Hasra, Cairo, Johannesburg. Assesses, Marseilles and London, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 5.30 p.m. Airman for Singapore, Colombo, Sourabaya, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) p.m., (Ord.) 3.39 p.m. Tonier (Larssen) Kin. ilk. 'Airmuit for Japan (ordinary letters and Whangpu (H. & S.) L.C.K. entile aniy), 3 p.m.

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A verdict of "Accidental death," with no blame attached godowns at Kowloon, where de- Congress red shirts were to be to anyone, was returned by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yes-Referendum officials hoped that terday at the conclusion of the onimunal feeling ran high, pass- Tim, 32 welder employed at 11.7 Trevethoe (P, & O.) landed here, unless notice has prospect of the 11-day referen- Deceased died as the result

The provincial Congress Party repairs at the Shipyard, at about 4 p.m. on June 9.

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ONTOP

By attacking the bowlers

Nourse prevented them from

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A Nourse was particularly vigor-

cus after lunch, when he scor-

SOUTH AFRICA

Second Innings

Hutton, b

Dver, b. Gladwin

Tuckett, l.b.w., b. Edrich

Mann, c. Barnett, b. Wright

Lindsay b. Hollies

Plimsoil, not out

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Mitchell, c.

Nourse, b. Edrich

Dawson b. Edrich

Compton

Compton

Wright

Set For Victory In Test Match

London, July 9. South Africa, losing their last six wickets for 60 runs in 55 minutes were dismissed for 267 in their second innings and left England to get 129 runs in two and a half hours to win the Third Test.

South Africa's collapse on a tricky wicket followed some brilliant batting by Dudley Nourse, who scored 115 in two hours and 25 minutes and hit two sixes and 13 fours.

Nourse, batting superply, at istrokes all round the wicket, tacking the bowlers aggressive- (was beined by Ken Villoen in ly and scoring with well-timed a parinership which realised 111 runs in 95 minutes for the

Bisley Shooting

BISLEY, JULY B. LIEUT. GENERAL SIR PHI bowling look very mediocre. LIP NEAMA, VICTORIA CROSS OF THE FIRST WORLD WAR ler, had a spell of two wickets AND GOVERNOR OF GUERN, for six runs in three overs, but SEY, HAS WON THE WIMBLE. most credit goes to Edrich who DON CUP AT THE NATIONAL Is probably the greatest all RIFLE ASSOCIATION MEETING round cricketer in the world HERE,

Firing at 600 yards, he started with one inner and then made k time consecutive bulls. With a reore of 49 out of 50 he bent all Melville b. Edrich other Bisley experts.

Sir Philip has entered the contest in the "honour class," stricted to shooting for honour Viljoen, c. Hutton, b., Wright 22 and not money prizes.

Today's principal event' was Rowan, c. Evans, b. Wright the first stage of the St. George Challenge Vase, second in Importonce to the King's Prize. Leading scores were by Captain

D.S. Swanston, late Royal Navy, and Lieut, A. Moody, of HMS Excellent, Portsmouth, who made 74 of a possible 75.

Among the 73s was A.G. Fulton. the only man to win the King's Prize three times and who wen Hollies the St. George Vase 34 years ero. when a private on the Queen's | Barnett Westminister Rifles.

Today, he beat his son, Major Fulton, by two points.-Reuter

Title

New Jersey July 8. Jackie Paterson, - British halder of the world flyweight championship, is in danger of having his title declared vacant 31 he does not meet Dada Marino on July 16,

The light has twice been postponed owing to the il'-health of Paterson, and the National Boxing Association of the United States has suggested to the Buttish Board of Control that South Africa, to meet United sees an opportunity to, drive a 30 minutes. the title be vacated in the event | Nations objections to the incor- | hard bargain. of Paterson not going through poration of the territory, has While some party leaders dants, Mrs. B. J. Clark and Mr with the fight on fully 16.

the semetary of the British! board proposing that Marino Smuts, the South African Pre- vince, enjoying all the advant- that parking is not allowed in fight Rinty Monaghan, of Ire- mier, as aexpressed in public ages of the Union, but at the that particular area. land, for the title, as the Irish- pronouncements, the South same time exercising a measure man is next on the list of the African Union should continue of autonomous authority, not- Road. Defendant did not ap-National Boxing Association to administer Southwest Africa ab'y over mining and land set- pear but sent a representative, which fall within the jurisdiccontenders after Reuter,

ST. LEGER

London, July 9. The St. Leger, last of the flat racing season's crown" classics for three year olds will be run at Doncaster, on Saturday, September 13, Instend of the traditional Wednesday, September 10.

This was announced today by the Stewards of the Jockey Club after consultation with government officials who have requested that, crowd-pulling ruces be contested on Saturdays instead of weekdays to reduce trunney in factories.—Associa- Bradman's ted Press.

U.S. BASEBALL CLASSIC

annual All-Star Major League man, will be a distinguished Security Council last year and game today by defeating the Na- visitor to this country next sumtional League 2-1. The result mer. follows:

American League 2 8 0 ing to cash in a little more on his National League 1 . 5 -1 cricket while the going is good. American: p. Newhouser, Shea, Masterson, Page; c. Rosar. National: p. Blackwell, Bre- | cum-journalist." cheen, Sain, Spahn; c. Cooper, Mari-United Press.

proprietors, ... The ... Newspaper | future arrangements . and .. plans Enterprise, Limited, by WALTER for me, but I am afraid what he JAMES . KEATES, . Windsor . House, says will .not have, any influence

Cambridge Manages A Draw

London, July 8. Oxford drew with Cambridge in the Commissioner of Police of

The scores were: Oxford 457; June 1 defendant went, to the Cambridge 201 and 314 for five (Willatt Q0, Bailey 60 not out) .

At Nottingham: Notts dreve with Lancashire. Lancashire 398. to be shifted away from: the Notts 475 for five (Simpson 119 could not determine who fired

ed 36 in 15 minutes, including thire 87 and 269 (Smithson 107 a sixer out of the ground off not out, Coxon 58). Surrey 271

> wickshire by six wickets. War-; wickshire "20 and 202 (Taylor 93, Ord 63, Ray Smith five for 114). Essex 493 and 121 for four, At Worcester: Worcesterskire

278 and 200 (Lawrence 67. warth seven for 60). Worcester-6 Ishire 353 and 93 for nine (An-

match abandoned owing to rain.

LOCKE STILL

Bobby Locke, the South African Ribeiro .. G. Winch, R. Robarts gelf perfectionist won the \$7,000 J A. Alves, C. M. Alves, L. A. V Tam-O-Shanter Victory open first | Ribeiro, A. E. Noronha M. A prize today by shooting a four Carvalho, R. Noronha, C. Norunder par 140 to defeat Ed Porky onha. D. E. Carvalho, A. M Oliver in their 36 hele play off .- | Tavares, F. J. V. Ribeiro Mrs H. Associated Press.

Formula For South-West Africa

jection of the idea of trusteeship for the former German Southwest Africa, General Smuts flew today to Windhoek, the capital of that territory, to prepare the case that he will present to the United Nations next September.

Marino - under the mandate, although | tlement. the League of Nations which

conferred it no longer exists. The Union is prepared to re- before the General Assembly of port to the United Nations on the United Nations meet, so its administration as it did that a comprehensive plan may formerly to the League of Na- be placed before it .- Reuter.

The conversations that began in Windhoek today are intended to determine the conditions of "integration." A great majority of the white population of some 40,000 accepts closer ties with the South African Un-

London, July 9. "Daily Herald" cricket writer, September. American League won the 14th greatest cricketer, Donald Brad- countries were refused by the

> "He will not be here as a player R. H. E. or a team manager, but he is go-"He is coming as a writer at the highest yet paid to a cricketer-

- Adelaide, Monday. vlowed here, replied: "It's very Printed and published for the nice of Mr. Bray to make my

O. E. Julebin, clerk of Cathay Pacific Airways, pleaded guilty

Compton, and made England's and 86 for five.

At Coventry: Essex beat War-

[15] drews seven for 44).

Chicago, July 9.

and Mrs. E. H. Tan, Dr. and Mrs K. C. Cheng and the Yau Pretoria, July 8. As a result of the South African Government's re- Parking

an agreement can be reached!

WOULD BE NEW

UNO MEMBERS

today unanimously decided

lior the General Assembly

sideration .- Reuter.

the General Assembly sub-

London, July 9,

Lake Success, July 8.

The UNO Security Council

He will remain until Saturday, conferring with

officials and political figures.

ion in preference to any form

Hong Kong. Laugi on what I do."

their annual three-day match at his change of address. backyard of No. 175A Sassoon

ended today were: At Bristol: Gloucestershire drew with Sussex, Sussex 203 and Smith 64 not out). Gloucester-

striking a good length and also l not out Stocks 63 not out). At Bradford: Surrey beat Yorkshire by five wickets, York-

At Kettering: Northampton-Wright, the Kent spin bow-d drew with Glamorgan. Glamorgan 312 and 180 for three (Dyson 87, Watkins 51 not out).

drew with Somerset. Somerset

At Sheffield: Derbyshire-Kent | ter Vira. Derbyshire 287 and 176, Kent mourners, son-in-law Mr. H. S Remedios and brothers A. J. 17 213 and 14 for no wickets.

WINNING

from the Police Department

The defendant then

shots were heard, but Mrs.

or where the firing took place.

old resident of Hons

Vielra-Ribeiro, died early yes-

terday morning at the age of

day at the Roman Catholic

the Rev. Fr. Q. de Assanils, as-

sisted by the Rev. Fr. D. Bazzo

and Fr J. M. Merino conducting

He is survived by a wife, Mrs.

Tony and Alberto, and a daugh-

Pomerov, F. M. Pereira, C.

Soares, L. Silva, F. X. Botelho,

R. Soures, C. F. Vas Julio

Ribeiro, A. Barretto, A. Ribeiro

C. A. Leone L A. V. Ribeiro, G

Ribeiro and many others.

Milly. Alberto, Lea, Gilbertoi

and Ronaldo, Tony, Betty and

Georgie Pat. Edith and Luig!.

Aurea and Nena, Nina and

Charlie. Johnnie and Elsa.

Henry, Vira and children, Mr.

tributes were from

Pibeiro, Angelo Ribeiro, G. A V

the service:

Mr Fernando Alfredo

away and shortly after

monses were heard by Mr. d'Almada at Central, two drivers appeared because they were alleged to have parked

The cases against both defendevised a formula of "integra- favour federation, all suggest frank Grose, were dismissed The American body has cabled tion without annexation." the traffic inspector, "There is In the view of General. Jan west Africa a privileged pro- no sign whatsoever to indicate

Mrs. Turner was fined \$20 for who pleaded guilty on her be- tion of the commission on con-It remains to be seen whether half.

DIVAN RAIDED Fung Sau Chun, keeper of an

opium divan, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment; with- atomic control negotiations. out the option of a fine when Magistracy yesterday. Eleven smokers were fined

\$20 or two days and an order! for eviction was granted. C. I. Smith outlining the case for supporting the United told the court that he, with a States plan the approval of to police party, raided the first which is necessary before the refer re-examination of the ap- floor of No. 4 Chung Hing commission on disarmament plications for membership from Street at about 7.00 p.m. on dan, Eire and Portugal to its which was used as a divan were said, "The lack of relationship the signature "Mr. X.". Membership Committee, with three bunks and 11 men were between the problem of proinstructions to report back by found smoking. The first de- hibiting atomic weapons and found and fendant was in the passage that of general reduction of dations could be made in time the keeper.

ARAB BOYCOTT

Jerusalem, July 1. The Arab Higher Committee sequently requested re-con- has decided to turn down-the intest UNSCOP request for Arab ecogeration at the mosting on Thursday, it was reliably learned Dr. H. H. Kung, former Chinese talistic encirclement and abroad

to race at Belmont Park on Avable weekly, "Nida el Ard," and other business remittances other powers are weak. July 18. P. Khade the Indian was stolen from the printing helpful to the Chinese economy, it Today. Don Bradman, inter- Jockey, who has been riding in press, presumably because it was reported unomcially today, according to Mr. X, is that the horse and ride him in the event members of the Polestine Arab closed the plan while visiting constantly can retreat or ex-India to ride at Bombay and delegate to UNSCOP, Sir Abdul He will first go to Nanking.— forces set up against them. throughout the world.—United Press.

The writer argues, however, Press.

to all charges and was fined \$30 on one charge and cautioned on the others by Mr. Springall at the Central Magistracy when he was charged with having discharged a 22 rifle at a place other than the New Territories for game and target practice, for discharging a fire arm within 200 yards of an occupied dwelling, 175A Sassoon Road and for failing to notify the Completence of Police of

Canton, July 9. Four hundred ninety-eight S. I. Dewar stated that on civil servants belonging to the Kwangtung Provincial Govern-Roud occupied by Dr. and Mrs. ment and its affliated units will The results of county matches Ng and enquired if a bird that be discharged on account of the he had just shot had fallen in- heavy deficit in the budget, to the yard. Mrs. Ng asked the which was

defendant who he was and was by the recent drew with Sussex. Sussex 200 and Informed that he was a posser-salaries, it has been decided at Mr. B'air-Kerr said: sor of an arms licence and was the receiver of the Prothe regular meeting of the Provincial - Executive Committee of an appeal being lodged on The application for review Germany, but said that resisthis afternoon.

creased the pay roll for the 118E would be filed. This has "Accused surrenders to his sure could be overcome only if civil personnel under the Pro- not been done, and I do not bail and is committed to the the German miners did not vincial Government by millions think that appeal proceedings custody of the Superintendent strike, but worked seriously for of dollars per month. Since can be said to have properly of Prisons." there is no adequate means to commenced even although vermeet the deficit, the authorities bal intimation of appeal was bail, was made by Mr. Zimreluctantly resorted to cutting given in open Court and bail down the number of civit ser- was granted on the strength of DSI Wall offering no objection,

However, several principles "I am aware that the defence were Inid down for each res- do want to have the opportuni-Cemetery, Happy Valley with persons will need no cut; (2) fence as far as I can. a unit having a staff from 26

Milly Vining-Ribelro, two sons, must cut 20%; (5) a staff from the defence communicated with 151 to 200 must cut 25%; (6) me by telephone at my hotel on a staff from 200 up must cut June 20 intimating that ac-30%. This cut will be effective cused desired to apply for rein August. It is also authorita. view? and J A. V. Ribeiro, those who lively learned the Kwangtung attended included Messrs J. B. Industrial Corporation, having a staff of 210 persons, has debers.—KPN.

DISREGARDED

Lake Success, July 8. The United Nations Security Council today adopted the American plan of work for the disarmament commission, disregarding Soviet warnings that the action would invite the collapse the engagement of Princess from the tired, discontended of all arms-scrapping efforts.

Russia refrained from vetoing the work plan and abstained from voting as the loosely knit work stuation." programme was passed by the Council - 9-0.

Poland also abstained. at the majority's refusal to link chel Johnson, who called on the on "extended summer leave" to to Siam, it was disclosed here When yesterday's traffic sum- the ordinary arms scrapping Council to disregard the Soviet day and drove his car to Bucking- today. talks with discussions of atomic argument emphasizing that the ham Palace. He was with Their | The date of his arrival and of control and at the failure of the Security Council can always Majestics and Princess Elizabeth the opening of the Legation . American work plan, call for coordinate work on both the shortly after 1 p.m.

> The Council authorized the Disarmament Commission distribute its work among the committees and handed it a broad mandate to "consider and make recommendations to the Security Council concerning armaments and armed forces ventional armaments." The decision shelved for a while at least the manocuvre which-American officials interpreted as a Soviet attempt to confuse

Earlier, Russia's Andrei she pleaded guilty before, Mr Gromyko warned the Council F X, d'Almada at the Central that approval of the United States plan wou'd invite a collapse of all efforts to disarm the world. He chided the Council could begin work. Gromyko August 10, so that recommen- way and admitted that she was armaments could bring irreparable harm."

Gromyko was answered by the policy planning staff.

KUNG TO VISIT AMERICA

Peiping, July 0.

Salteranies (Salta Be Case Application An application by Mr. Leo d'Almada under Section 99 of the Magistrate's Ordinance, for a review of the case against Alfred Brian Palmer American, Aid

was granted by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kow- For Germany Palmer was convicted on June 14 on two charges of fraudulent conversion of CNRRA CWT

funds totalling \$7.614.45 and sentenced to one United States Secretary for year's hard labour. Mr. A. Lonsdale Crown of the special circumstances, I intives of the German miners

In granting the application, way, the point being that I was alist,

The new salary scale has in- quisite . notice under section and not any Magistrate.

ponsible head to settle this pro- ty of both a review, and, should The funeral took place in the blem for his own unit: (1) any this fail, also the right to apunit having a staff less than 25 | peal, and I wish to help the de-

"Judgment was delivered on to 50 must cut 10%; (3) a staff June 14. Unfortunately, I was ill from 51 to 100 must cut 15%; on June 20 and for some time (4) a staff from 101 to 150 after that, and the solicitor for

Special Circumstances of to Elizabeth, the Princess re-"Admittedly, the application within seven days; but in view tive.

mern in the afternoon and, on sum of \$5,000 cfsh. Hearing of the review will be at 9.30 a.m. on July 12. PRINCESS

A further application, for

ELIZABETH'S

BETROTHAL (Continued from Page 1) The Princess will not be created Princess of Wales. This title traditionally is reserved for the Heir Apparent and as long there is a possibility that the King might have a son, to whom the crown would descend instead

Rocha, L. Lima, C. Cunha F. X. cided to cut over 50 staff mem- was not made in open Court mains only the helress presump-It is generally expected London society that the Royal wedding will take place at West. with the Archbishon of Canter-

> Palace Statement After a deluge of inquiries from all parts of the world Bucking.

ham Palace took the unusual

bury officiating.-United Press.

single day on a single matter. officially announced: "The King has authorised no statement as to "all-out mobilization" can draw Elizabeth at present but one will be made within the next day or

Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten left the Naval Training College at The Soviet warnings, aimed United States delegate, Hers- Cosham where he is an instructor been appointed Soviet Minister

> against violation of arms agree- sister, the Crown Princess of Swedon, -United Press.

their cars on Queen's Road and specific studies of such questions Atomic Energy and Disarma- His mother, Princess Alice of expected that the Soviet party From present indications, of international status, but it left them unattended for 15 to as national war production and ment Commissions. Johnson Greece, staying at a London hotel, would arrive in October. locations of military and naval said the United States plan declined to comment on the places emphasis on the necessity romance but said she expected to Minister in Moscow was not unof established international be in England into October after nounced .- Reuter. safeguards which would guard which she will probably visit her

Russia Must Be Held Washington, July 9. A conviction that the United. States must deal

with Russia for many years "as a rival and not as a partner" is expressed in a highly authori- from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 tative but anonymously published article to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52 which is attracting much diplomatic attention. It outlines the view that if the Soviet Union can and 0.15 to 11.00 p.m. be held in check for the next decade or longer. the result may be either a more cooperative attitude or a breakdown of Russian power.

diplomatic officials that it sets

ments.-United Press.

.The theme of the article is Press. that Soviet leaders hope for and expect an eventual breakdown of the capitalistic world, that "FREE" CURRENCY meanwhile they justify their dictatorship by preaching inside Russia "the menace" of capi-

One key to all Soviet action,

The article is published in the I that they cannot always . as July issue of "Foreign Affairs," a matter of tactics, wait and the quarterly magazine, under accomplish nothing. He speculates that if the United States along with the other western There is speculation among nations can follow a policy of "firm containment" of the So: forth the thinking of George viet Union for 10 or 15 years Kennan, chief of Secretary of the result may be either State George 'Marshall's new "mellowing" or a breakdown of Russian power, - Associated

Ottawa, July 8. Canadian trade with Czechoslovakia and Finland may now be premier, plans to visit the United they follow a practice of ex- carried on either a sterling or The Gackwar of Baroda's today.

Dienel it to be sent to America Yesterday an issue of the States to arrange Central Bank other powers are weak.

Dienel it to be sent to America Yesterday an issue of the States to arrange Central Bank other powers are weak. change Control Board announced 1, 0,45 p.m.-Dance Music.

The board said the announced ment represented a further step England, will accompany the carried a report that several One newspaper said Kung dis- Russians have no timetable and by the United Kingdom in making sterling earnings of foreign coun-Later Khude will continue to Porty secretly met the Indian Talyuan whence he came, here, pand according to the counter- tries available for use generally 10.15 p.m.-D.B.C. Transcription Bervies.

Essen, July 8. Mr. Averell Harriman, the Commerce, today met represen-Counsel, assisted by DSI Wall, do not think that the defence union at Villa Huegel, the formshould be prejudiced in any er home of Krupp, the industri-

clearly informed within seven Mr. Harriman explained the "I granted bail on the basis days of the defence's intentions. American food-export plans for the understanding that the re- must be made to the Magestrate | tance among some Americans to so thorough going relief mea-

reconstruction. Miners' representatives told Mr. Harriman that they would not barter their demand for nationalisation of mines for the Palmer was granted bail in the possibility of foreign help. Mr. Harriman assured them that the United States did not wish to interfere in the internal affairs of the countries it was assisting.—Reuter.

Inconclusive First Round

Peiping, July 8. Informed sources today regarded the relief of Szepingkai as the furious but inconclusive end of the first round in the current battle in . Manchuria which still weighs strong in Communist These sources' said the Com-

munists are likely to resume the i offensive—harrying cities, tearing | railroads, isolating coalmines and minster Abbey in the autumn cutting food supplies-before the Nationalists recover fully from the battle shock. The purpose of such action is to make the Nationalist position untenable.

Sources said that whether the Generalissimo can block the Communist objective of seizing Mancourse of commenting twice in a churia within six months depends on whence the government is In mid-afternoon the Palace able to draw further reinforcements and how much energy the citizenry.-United Press.

so which will clear up the whole SOVIET AND SIAM

Hangkok, July 8.... M. Setge S. Nieuchin has

were not announced, but it was The name of the new Siameso

Nashvi'le, Illinois, July 9. 😘 The Centralla Coal Company was today fined US\$1,000 on charges of "wilful negligence" in the Centralia coal mine exglosion, in which 111 men were killed on March 25.—United

RADIO

on a frequency of 845 kilocycles megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30

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8.00 p.m.-London, Relays World News. 8.10 p.m.-London Relays Home News from firitale. . 8.15 h.m. -Studiot Vocal Recital by Cells. . Hodgman (Soprano), with Plano

accompaniment by lietts Drown. 8.55 p.m .- Studiot Record Revue. A Itayun of the latest Records received: by ZBW. Presented by Nickl: Lorraine. 9.65 p.m. Slavonic Rhapsody, Symphony

Orchestra. 9.15 p.m .- Il.D.C. Transcription Services "The Atomio Energy" Professor Blackett & Sir Henry Dale discuss the peaceful uses of Atomia Energy.

10.00 p.m.—London Relay: News.
10.10 p.m.—Weather Report.
10.11 p.m.—Dohnanyi's Variations on me Nursery Tune . Ernest von Dohnany yl (Plano) and London Symphony Orchestra.

"The Epilogne", 11:00 p.m.-Close Down.